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# DRY VICTORY IN THIRD ASSEMBLY BATTLE Enforcement.

# CHICAGO BANKER, VICTIM OF BULLET

TWO INDIANA WOMEN IN CASE, INVESTIGA-TORS REPORT.

AIDE IS NABBED Vice President Arrested After Conference; Grand Jury to Have Case.

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[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chiengo—As two organizations, one of stockholders and the other of depositors, functioned with the object of reopening the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, closed Friday after the discovery of the body of its president, Fred W. Popp, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe Wednesday prepared to go before a grand jury to start commercial proceedings against David Wiedemann, vice president of the bank, now under arrest and alleged to have confessed forging four notes.

Wiedemann, son of the president of the First National bank of Harvey, III, was taken into custody Thesday, a step that came after his conference with newspaper men in which he admitted that he "might be guilty of technical forgery."

Delve Into Past

While those steps were being advanced, other investigators continued to delve into the past of the dead bank president, whose body was found in a small automobile on a lonely road with a builet wound in the head and an automatic pistol near. \

Their reports connected the names of two South Bend, Ind., women with that of the late president—June Bacon and Claire Hellman, said to have been inseparable companions, who came to Chicago as beauty experts.

Will Reorganize Bank

Twenty-five hundred of the bank's depositors, in a mass meeting Tuesday night, voted to reorganize the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank as a community institution, each to devote 20 per cent of his deposits to the new bank. One thousand signed pledge cards, directing shrd shrd shrd shrd hardlu shrdl hrb niedtane. 2rolemben -eards directing shrd shrd shrd shrd hardlu shrdl hrb niedtane. 2rolemben -eards directing shrd shrd shrd shrd hardlu shrdl hrb niedtane. 2rolemben -eards directing shrd shrd shrd shrd shrd hardlu shrdl hrb niedtane. 2rolemben -eards directing shrd shrd shrd shrd shrd hardlu shrdl hrb niedtane in the two women whose names were connocted with the dead bank presi-

tution.

The two women whose names were connected with the dead bank president's past were pictured as living in luxury without visible means of

## Another Big Snow Storm Is Enroute

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Another March snowstorm is headed for the middlewest, it was announced by the weather bureau here Wednesday.

Lower temperatures, strong winds and snow are in prospect for Wednesday night and Thur day, for the Great Lakes and upner Mississippi valley regions. The storm is sweeping eastward from the middle and northern Rocky mountain region, the weather hurgan's forecast said, and northern bureau's forecast said, and will extend from the Canadian bor-der to the Ohlo valicy. Rain instead of snow is probable in the southern fringe of the storm

## High News Spots

bookkeepers and stenographers.

Money to loan. Sewing machines for sale cheap if taken this week.

Grocery salesman wanted.

Man wanted to drive truck.

If you desire to sell, rent, buy on exchange anything not advertised in this issue

# to Missing Priest ORGANIZER GIVEN

PHYSICIANS HOAXED BY MICHIGAN GIRL



Miss Evelyn Lyons.

After puzzling over her case for days physicians in Escanda-ba. Mich. discovered that a hot water bottle was responsible for Miss Evelyn Lyons' high "temperature." Her fover was recorded at 115 or thereabouts for days before physicians discovered the flesh-colored water. the flesh-colored

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Gazette.

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Ask for An An-taker.

She will help you word your ward ad to make it pay. This service is free.

[Br Associated Press.]

Tokio — Japan Wednesday rejected China's proposal to abrogate the Chino-Japanese treaty of 1915, which contained the noted "21 demands" and extended for 50 years ad to make it pay. This service is free.

Virden, IH.—Cines found on his automobile Wednesday deepened the mystery surrounding the disappear ance of Father John A. Vraniak, rector of the Sacred Heart Catholic church here, who has been missing for nine days.

The automobile was found in St. Louis last Saturday and was turned over by the police there to the priest's brother, Adolph M. Vraniak of Chicago, who drove it to Virden.

Local authorities announced that an examination of the car revealed that, scratched paint on the back of the seat in letters six inches high, were the words "Wa won't". Further examination disclosed corn stalks and wheat stubbles in the machinery under the body of the car, indicating that it had been driven through fields. A medal of Saint Christopher, the patron saint of travelers, which the clergyman had fastened on the side of the automobile, was missing and marks on the door indicated that it had been pried off.

A meeting of Father Vraniak's parishioners was held Tuesday night and hundreds of nen-Catholits as well as Catholics were said to have organized to sparch between St. Louis and Virden for the missing priest.

#### GIRL'S REPLY AT ALTAR IS BULLET **ENDING OWN LIFE**

Geneva — News of a pathetic tragedy comes from Lindau, a small island in Lake Constance, where pretty Fraulein Moser, 21 years old, shot herself on Monday before the church altar, rather than wed a wealthy man twice her age.

When the priest asked the usual question whether she accepted the man as her husband, the bride replied: "No, no! I love another. My parents know this—I would rather ents know this-I would rather

die first!"

With these words she drew a small revolver from beneath her bridat bouquet and shot herself through the head, falling unconscious at the foct of the priest, and dying within a few moments.

## Poland Gets Vilna Area in Decision

revision of the senate rules is necessary to prevent a minority from overcoming the will of a majority is echoed with considerable enthusiasm by President Harding.

Fresh in the memory of the nesting finally the frontier between Foland and Russia, the Vilna decision comes as the culmination of the 144 bills which passed the house, but died in the senate because of fillbustering tractics. Mr.

Harding hus been given the pledges of a mr inity of the members of the members of the members of the members of the senate, who

LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON Peking.—Alfred Sze, acting for-eign minister for several months, has left for Washington to resume his post as minister to the United

#### At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Racing Hearts," Agnes Ayres, Richard Dix, and Theodore

Richard Dix, and Theodors Roberts.

"The Four Orphans," Gaston Glass and others.

"Quincy Adms Sawyer." Allstar cast, headed by Blanche Sweet and John Towers.

"Foor Relations," Will Rogers.
"Leather Pushers No. 2," Reginate Denny.

Comedies and news reels.

orners FEATURES
Special orchestra with n For names of theaters and other details, see muisement adver-tisements on Page 4.

# SOUTHERN WISCONSIN IN

VESTORS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES.

CLAIMS ARE FILED Lose; Total Is Around \$92,150.

tence without an admission of guilt. Stewart's bond was fixed at \$10,000 pending action by the United States District Court of Appeals. The other men were given 30 days in which to pay their fines.

Government witnesses testified that, before the land was bought, they were led to believe that it would be irrigated by the Mercedes irrigation system. After they had moved on to the land, they said, they discovered that they must rely on the Edinburg system, which they declared was inadequate. Claims, totalling \$92,149.97, have

Claims, totaling \$92,143.97, have been filed by persons of Southern Wisconsin, against the Stewart Land company in the past two years, it was stated here Wednesday by Henry F. Carpenter, attorney. The decision by Judge Vani Valkenburgh, sentencing W. E. Stewart to five years in jail and fining him \$1,610, and fines against five others connected with the concern, is considered by Mr. Carpenter to make the status of Wisconsin claims "look pretty good." \$53,000 Judgment

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Of the \$92,000 involved in cases
pending for southern Wisconsin
clients, a judgment of \$53,000 in
favor of Ernest Armstrong of the
town of Lima rests in the Kanaus
City federal court, while trusteeship
proceedings are being continued.
This case was started in August,
1920, with the late Charles Pierce
assisting Mr. Carpenter in the legal
aspects. Judgment was awarded
Teb. 23, 1921 by Judge George
Grimm in Rock county circuit court
and affirmed by the Wisconsin, supreme court. A transcript was then
filed in the Kanass City federal
court, presided over by Judge Van
Valkenburgh, who is sitting in the
trusteeship.
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James R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, Jamesville, who brought action for recovery of \$12,000 and interest. F. J. Duffin, Whitewater, for

\$8,530:40.
E. E. Hill, Whitewater, for \$7,500.
John P. Zulll, Whitewater, for \$7,157:50.
F. H. Manser, Clintonville, for \$10,712:07.
Dispatches from Kansas City say (Continued on page 5) \$8,530:40

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[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

London.—Four men were executed Wednesday at Drumboe castle, Stranorlar, county Donegal, says a Central News dispatch from Dublin.

#### DRAINAGE LAW REPEAL VOTED

ZINC PRODUCTION GROWS

# DIG INTO PAST OF Auto Marks Clue STEWART LAND CO. Veterans' Bureau Counsel, Recently Resigned, Suicide

Washington. - Charles F. Cramer, who resigned a few weeks ago as general counsel for the Veteran's Bureau, was found dead here Wednesday and the police reported he had com-Janesville and Whitewater Men mitted suicide. Mr. Cramer's body was found in his home here and his death, the police said, apparently was due to self-in-flicted bullet wounds. He was WISCONSIN SENATE

Kansas City, Mo.—W. E. Stewart was sentenced to five year's imprission on ment and to pay a fine of \$1,600 by Federal Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh here. Jate Tuesday, He was convicted Feb. 28 on a charge of using the malls to defraud in the sale of jand in Hidalgo county, Texas.

Five other men who entered note contendere pleas were fined. The note contendere pleas were fined. The note contendere pleas permits sentence without an admission of guilt. Stewart's bond was fixed at \$10,000 by the first part of the maid went sentence without an admission of guilt. general counsel of the bureau.

Except for a maid, according to the police story, Mr. Cramer was alone in the house when the shooting occurred. He had accompanied Mrs. Cramer to the Union station at midnight when she boarded a train for New York, and then had returned home and left orders for the maid to call him at 8 a. m. When the maid went to his room at that hour, she told the police, she found he had entered the bathroom and locked the door. The police were summoned and, when they broke the lock, they found Mr. Cramer dead on the floor with a built in his brain. let in his brain.

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Itesigned Under Fire

Mr. Cramer's resignation from the Veterans' bureau was accepted by Director Forbes shortly before he himself quit office in February, and during the time when the bureau was (Continued on Fage 3.)

# No Interurbans or Street Cars

for 3 Days-Railroads' Nearly Normal.

Unable to get power, because wires and down between Janesville and Rockton, Ill., street cars and interpurbans were still tied up, Wednesday, According to Charles Murray, superintendent of the Janesville Traction company, it is impossible to say when service will be resumed.

The storm of Menday hit the Rockford & Interurban more severely than for years. Regions that cars were running between Rockford and Beloit, Tuesday, were denied, Wednesday, the line being open only to a point haif way between Roscoe and Rockton.

Frogress repairing wires and fallen

Rockton.

Progress repairing wires and fallen poles is slow. It has taken more than two days to got as far as Roscoe and as many poles are down between that, place and Janesville, Until they are repaired, it will be impossible to get power to operate the Janesville trolleys. The local trolley company has no way of procuring power from the Janesville Electric company.

NEARLI IVOITIME.

With the 'exception of a few places, in the outlying districts, rural mail, deliveries were being made as usual Wednesday, with carriers still using horses and cutters, having abundoned automobiles.

On Tuesday half of the carriers made their entire routes, Postmaspower from the Janesville Electric the other half made all but a few places where roads had not been

company.

Tuesday flight, power came on for a short period making it possible to move one car down Main street as far again and efforts to get the other cars back to the barn were futile.

While waiting for current, the street car company is using two graders cleaning snow from the rails on Milwaulce and North Washington streets and on Milton avenue. A six until the walks are cleared. streets and on Milton avenue. A six- until the walks are cleared. horse team was used on one of the scrapers. South Main and South Franklin streets are fairly well open, and cars will be able to operate upon those tracks as soon as power is procured. A thaw will help get rid of the snow.

Railroad trains are running new normal. Telephone, telegraph and electric service is also about normal.

Matt Hammes, Janesville,

School Attendence Better.
Attendence in the schools has improved and is nearing the normal mark, especially at the high school.
While a 25 per cent absence was noted in the school high school, Monday REPEAL VOTED

Madison. — Repeal of the entire Wisconsin drainage law, under which millions of dollars have been invested in districts throughout the state, was voted by the assembly Wednesday, when it engrossed the Price bill without a roll call.

Madison. — Repeal of the entire of Wednesday was still more time proved. The juntor school absence is still higher than usual because many from the country have as yet been unable to get through the drifts. In the grades, it was reported that while attendance has picked up, the list of absences is still large.

Washington. — The United States produced 76 per cent more rolled zine in 1922 than in 1921, the total being 107,003,715 pounds valued at \$8,545,077 last year as compared with 60,890,186 pounds worth \$5,540,208 in the preceding year.

## Repeal Bill Is Defeated Madison. — The wet forces in the Wisconsin

Madison - An amendment to the

state constitution to permit the pop

ular recall of all elective officers in

ular recall of all elective officers in Wisconsin, including jidges was approved by the senate Wednesday with adoption of the Huber resolution, 17 to 12.

The proposal is intended, according to its author, to give the people direct control over all officials, state and county, while serving terms to which they were elected.

Under the Huber resolution, any elective official or judge may be recalled from office upon a referendum of the people, called after pedictive of the people, called after pedictive.

dum of the people, called after petition of at least 25 percent of the voters in the district at the last general election. Senator, Huber declared that the purpose of his measure was to reach the officials, who

legislature lost their fight to repeal the Severson prohibition enforcement statute Wednesday with the indefinite postponement by the assembly of the Tucker bill., This measure, which would put an end to state liquor law enforcement, was killed 46 to 39.

Assemblyman Mathe-son, leading the drys in their movement to kill the bill, declared the assembly was not dealing with a question involving the principle of prohibition, but rather was determining whether Wisconsin would aid the federal government in enforcement of a constitutional provi sion. He declared repeal of the law would leave moonshiners and bootleggers free to ply their trade at the expense of the state.

By defeating the Tucker bill, the drys put an end to the first big wet move of the session.

# ure was to reach the officials, who after his election, violated his pledges to the people or failed to give a satisfactory administration. Attack was directed against it on the ground that it would destroy the independence of elective officials. The wets declared that it could be used to force a continual referendum on the prohibition issut. Following is the roil call: For adoption: Barber. Bilgrich.

Seizure of Coke Plant by French, Cause; Hostages Ride Engines.

Essen.—Sixteen thousand coal miners of the three government mines in the Recklinghausen district of the Ruhr are on strike in protest against the occupation of the state coke plant near Westerhold, accord-ing to German estimates Wednesday. The plant was seized Tuesday by a party of engineers, escorted by a bat-talion of French infantry. The French authorities express belief that the strike will last only a few NEARLY NORMAL

that the strike will last only a few days.

German hostages for the first time were placed on the locomotives of trains operated by the French and Belgians. This move was the outcome of repeated sabotage operations. The hostages so employed were in most cases burgomasters or other municipal officials of the various districts. Relays of them will ride on all trains both day and night. night.
The most serious case of sabotage

reported Wednesday was the destruction over night of a section of railroad track near the town of Steele, near Essen.

## 14 YEARS FOR MRS. TREPTE

TAND TRIAL

ON MARCH 28

Hammes, Janesville, was ver for trial in municipal court here Wednesday.

Ten March 28 when black in municipal court here Wednesday. CHARLES L. CALKINS;

Matt Hammes, Janesville, was bound over for trial in municipal court here, March 28, when his attorner, Stanley Ryan, appeared in court, Wednesday, and walved proliminary examination. The bati was continued at \$1,600. Hammes is charged with having assaulted Oliver PALMYRA, IS DEAD
Palmyra.—Charles L. Calkins, 70,
prominent creamery man, dled Wednesday. He was proprietor at var-

charged with having assaulted Oliver Gleason with intent to do great holding a lump of soft coal with which Hammes is alleged to have struck Gleason, fracturing his upper jaw.

LOÚISIANA GRAND

Bunkten, La.—The Morehouse parish grand jury investigation into masked band operations in the parish during last year was believed to be nearing the conclusion of its task when it met Wednesday to resume the inquiry.

Prairie, North Prairie, Jericho, Heart Prairie, Melendys and Palmyra. He was a member of the school board for many years and town cierk several terms.

He is survived by his wife nid two sours, Edward, Paimyra and Bert, Racine; and two sisters, Mrs. A. Hoyt, New York, and Mrs. Sarah Dakin, Plusburgh.

Funeral services will be heid at the home at 2 p. m. Saturday, Masons having charge. The Rev. Lawrenz Knutzen will officiate. Eurial will be in Palmyra cemetery.

NEITHER SEVERSON NOR DAHL MEASURES APPROVED.

#### HOLD UP TWO BILLS More Comprehensive Plan Is

Sought by Blaine, for Readjustment Drive.

Madison.—The formulation of a comprehensive tax program to be directly sponsored in the Wisconsin legislature by the administration, is foreseen with the announcement by Governor Blaine that he is asking Senator Henry Huber, chairman of the joint finance committee, to hold in his committee the Dahl and Severson general income tax bills, the tax commission appropriation, the measures affecting increase in personal exemptions under the income tax and a bill to exempt homesteads from taxation.

taxation.

Through this account, the governor let it be known that he plans to actively lead the movement for readjustment of the tax burden in Wiscontinued on page 5)

#### 80 MARQUETTE STUDENTS ARE *REINSTATED* Mitwankee-The investigation into

Milwaukee—The investigation into the disappearance of a small piece of oplum gum, used in the Marquetto dental school laboratory, ended Wednesday when Dr. H. L. Bankhuff, dean of the school and business manager of the university, reinstated the 80 students suspended since Monday.

Tor. Bankhuff and members of the faculty are convinced that no particle of the crude opium was taken intensity to the dental school, Wednesserv to the dental school, Wednesserv to the dental school,

tary to the dental school, tary to the dental school, Wedness themselves to learn where the drug was lost have continued for several days.

The 80 students reinstated are members of the section to whom Dr. H. C. Russell, professor in material medica, was lecturing when the onlym was lost.

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#### SLEIN HEARING IS ON DOCKET *FOR TONIGHT*

Hearing of the police and fire commission of charges made against Patrolman Patrick Slein by Robert W. Wilson for an alleged attack of his son, Frank, the night of Feb. 23 is scheduled to be held at the city hall, Wednesday night. While originally listed to be held March 7, it was postponed one week due to filness of one of the commissioners and a death in the family of another.

#### SENATE SAVES DOG TAX LAW

Madison.—The state 'dog tax law was saved by the senate Wednesday when it killed the Goodman bill repealing this statute, which has served for four, years as a center of attack from farmer members. Passage had been given the measure by a Jarge vote in the assembly. The present dog law imposes a tax of \$1 on male animals and a \$2 tax on females, the returns going into a find for use in relimbursing farmers who lose anielmbursing farmers who lose aninals through depredations of dogs.

#### WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janeaville right now with all the winter triammings. It breathes health and a cleam at-mosphere. I feel sorry for the shut-ins who cannot get out and enjoy this last touch of winter enfoy this last touch of winter which makes the north temperate THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Snow Wednesday night and Thursday; slightly wafmer in south portion Wednesday night; northeast winds,

# Janesville Merchants to Present Annual Spring Fashion Show

NOWDRIFTS AND DIFFICULT walking will interfere in no way with the gala spring opening which is to start at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, with the unveiling of windows, and to continue through Friday and Saturday with all the new stocks in the bright colors of spring on display.

Solution the state of the state

shade. But this summer when a riot of color is all the rage, all the light, bright shades are quite in vogue.

## Fashion's Story Told Briefly

The frock hangs straight but both less afternoon frock is quite the However, they have certain marked the back and front are draped into rage, but it will be just as much in differences from the coat frocks we a nuge pearl ornament on the left fashion if its whimsical wearer happing. From this ornament hang long pens to prefer a little short, tight. Now and again one sees a slender

STAND TRIAL

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

# AWAIT STATE PLAN DAIRY CALF

Clubs Should be Made

at Once.

through their work to show next,

rail.

There will be a number of good milking Shorthorn caives in this club, according to Robert Traynor, which chairman. In addition there will be a number of Querassys, for the Guerassy association appointed a committee to further club work. In addition Brown Swiss and Jersey entries are expected.

Because of the limited time turn

that only good calves be distributed out for club work, and reasonable time is desired, to locate these quality animals.

The prize list has not yet been nade up for either of the two fairs out good premiting will be given acoust for all clabs.

Thursday or Pay

Penalty, Warning

File Tax Returns

SHORTHORN FUNDS

FOR JUNIOR CLUBS

ON JUNIOR CLUBS

The Shorthorn association will continue its support of junior clubs, appropriating \$10,000 for prize money. It is expected a portion of this fund will be distributed for the Shorthorn exhibit at the Janesville fair, and added premium be placed for the state fair.

for the state fair.

An appeal is being made by several breeders for the forming of a steer class for the county fairs.

J. A. CRAIG SPEAKS

Livestock Authorities Seek Applications by Juniors to Join Definite Follow-Up Policy.

Interest is being taken by farmers in Rock county in what action the legislature takes on the proposed program to eradicate bovine tubercu-

program to eradicate bovine tuberculosts. Until definite knowledge is
obtained that there will be sufficient
funds available to pay the indemnity
amounts, and that the arga test will
be followed with a practical policy of
keeping the county free from the
disease, the petitions already signed
in Rock county will not be submitted
to the state authorities.

Several townships still lacking the
required 50 percent were canvassed
before the storm stopped rurel travel. It was predicted that Center
township would oppose the test. A
force of four auto-loads of farmers
were organized and in one day report
having signed more than 56 percent
of the cattle owners of the entire
town with but few refusals.

There was a number from Rock
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town with but few refusals.

There was a number from Rock county attending the hearing in Madison last week. The Schuman bill, requiring a test throughout Wisconsin was considered. Those present, the during the day, and urged that the state adopt some constructive policy to assure following-up the area test, work in all clean counties. the policy to assure for our agent agent to assure that the money appropriated, no matter the amount, be well spent to be of permanent value.

There is to be another meeting be-fore the committee in the near fu-ture for further consideration of the regulations to be enforced in cattle testing and the amount sought to pay administration costs and the in-

Since roads are blocked in Rock county as well as in the northern section there is little prospect that the test will be put on here during March.

#### Craig Enthused Over Future of Junior Farmers

J. A. Craig talked at the training school. Tuesday telling of the work being done to interest boys and girls throughout Rock county in the various livestock projects, and mentioning the great literest being aroused in pigs, sheep, baby beer, corn, and calves

All Rock county persons who have sufficient income to come within the state law and not desiring to pay'a double rate must file their return with F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes, before closing hours Thursday, which is March 16.

I "deeral income tax returns are also due Thursday.

Under the Wisconsin law exemptions are \$800 for a single person and \$1,200 for husband and wife; \$200 for each child under 18 years of age, and supported by the taxpayer.

"Every person who has a taxable income must see that his or her received or not," says the instructions sent out by Mr. Taylor's collec. "The duty to report taxable incomes rests with the taxpayer Each person who receives a state income tax blank must fill out the same and file it with the assessor of incomes, whether that person has taxable income or not. People who have no taxable income, which is additional for each child inder 18 years of age, and who receives a blank, need not report. All people who do receive allank, and all people who do receive allank, and all people who do receive blanks must report. Stacks of mail come to the office of Mr. Taylor and the big rush started and better cach year in filing but there are always the hundreds who wait until the last minute.

SHORTHORN FUNDS onlyes, sneep, hard been conficultive calves.

"One of the main purposes is to stimulate the boys so the efforts put forth will have a desirable effect upon the development of character," said Mr. Craig, telling of the method by which the cooperation of the town man is secured and of the effect upon this man as he works in partnership with the boy. The speaker was enthusiastic as to the future.

future.

"The work with the children is the work that counts the most." he said declaring that the habits of adults are hard to change, but boys and girls readily adapt themselves, to new ways of doing things.

Mr. Craig strongly praised the rural teacher, eiting instances where the teachers have done much to promote the contest work. They are as a class, heartily in sympathy with the movement.

"Business men are becoming in-

with the movement.
"Business men are becoming increasingly interested and all over
Rock county there is a split and a
purpose which speaks well for the
future,", declared Mr. Craig.

ORMSBY COW SETS

NEW HIGH MARK ON

SEVEN DAY TEST

Bess Johanna Ormsby, a registered
Holstein, has just completed a seven
day record of 44.14 butter from 836.3
pounds milk. Five soven day records made by this wonderful producer average 37.3 pounds butter
from 669.6 pounds milk. The cow has
three 305 records above the 1,000
pounds mark, and will be run on another long record trial.

The cow is owned by the Winterhur Farms, Winterhur, Del., and is a
daughter of Sir P. O. M. and Spring
Bess Burke H.

STATE SECRETARY
PRAISES ROCK CO.

"Of all county associations making outstanding advancement in the past year, Rock county in our opinion, wins the meney," writes L. L. Oldfram, secretary of the Wisconsin Hoistein association, in an article in the current issue of the Holstein-Friesian World.

#### DAIRYMEN TO MEET

ON JUNIOR CLUBS

Rock county junior citt plans were explained at a meeting in Evansville Monday night by J. A. Craig. The meeting was well attended and support is expected for the pig and other clubs.

Under the rules of the junior club committee all juniors will be encouraged to show at the Rock county fair, to be held a week earlier than the Janesville fair. IN EVANSVILLE, 16TH The regular meeting of the Rock County Universely association will be held in Evansville Friday, March 16, starting at 2 p. m. A. C. Stoxen, Chicago, will speak.

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WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted Wisconsin throuters is reported for the Graette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 37 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee, Wisconsin throuters is reported for the Graette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 37 Wisconsin St. Milwaukee, Controller, for clettre motors; Harry M. Chase, Green Bay, transmission device; William M. Eroenning, Manitowee, southber: Joseph W. Fay, Milwaukee, electric are welding machine; Robert Breyer, Milwaukee, safety device; John Graves, Madison, carbon inserter for battery core making, machines; Edward I. Dentseli, Milwaukee, and recontroller, Milwaukee, and R. Chamber, Madison, carbon inserter for battery core making, machines, Edward I. Dentseli, Milwaukee, and R. Chamber, Milwaukee, and R. Good product and manufacturing thereof; Harry J. Knopke, Racine, door and window lock; Thoodore Kohl, Wausau, chimney cleaner: Edward Krause, Colfax, speed governor for tractors; Olaf Larson, Knoplen, Roberts, Milwaukee, and R. Sirosau, Wauwatosa, process and apparatus for locally annealing metal plate; William H. E. Smith, Milwaukee, and R. Sirosau, Wauwatosa, process and apparatus for locally annealing metal plate; William H. E. Smith, Milwaukee, and R. Sirosau, Wauwatosa, process and apparatus for locally annealing metal plate; William H. E. Smith, Milwaukee, and R. Sirosau, Wauwatosa, process and apparatus for locally annealing metal plate; William H. E. Smith, Milwaukee, separature spindio bearing; William M. Stovens, Madison, erificer in the sum of 2 pm, on the 28th day of March 1923.

All bids must be in strict according behavior of a Grade and High School. Signed, Solidan, William M. Wost, Milwaukee, spending and the like; Jula M. Wost, Milwaukee, spending and the like; Jula M. Wost, Milwaukee, spending and the like; Jula M. Wost, Milwaukee, and R. J. Gottsaeker, Milwaukee, separature spindio bearing; William School, Jula, Wis. Board China Breeders will be held in th Nature's beautiful scena.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
GRADIE AND HIGH SCHOOL,
JUDA, WIS.

Bids Close Mar. 28,
The undersigned hereby gives notice that sealed proposals for the grection of a Grade and High School Building, including all labor and material, will be received by the Bourd of Education, Juda, Wisconsin, until the hour of 2 p. m., on the 28th day of March, 1923.

All bids must be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Hugo C. Haeuser, architect, of Milwaukre, Wis., which may be had on application at the office of the architect and at the office of the Board, Juda, Wis.

Signed,
BOARD OF EDUCATION.

# GRIMSTEAD BIL

Farm Conditions, Belief of Commissioner.

Madison-Edward Nordman, Mudison—Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, expressed lilmsol? Wadnesday as strongly favoring the Grinstead bill, now pending in the assembly, in the belief that application of the principles involved/in the bill "will pave the way for better conditions in agriculture than have ever before existed in this country." This measure would place a one percent surfax on all land values in excess of \$10,000, and according to its spensors, would force owners of untilivited land to place their hold-

cultivated land to place their held-ings under cultivation.

Blends to Remedy"

"Reads to Remedy"

In a statement, Mr. Nordman set forth that "the present lack of opportunities on the port of producers to apply their efforts in the most renumerality fields is a direct result of the mosopelization of agricultural land and other natural resources. The Grimstead bill seeks to relieve this situation by adjusting a phase of the marketing problem that has so far been completely overlooked in "it leads to the remedy for a condition that makes land inaccessible to men of small means and thus avoids the crowding of workingman into. "It leads to the remedy for a condition that makes land inaccessible to man of small means and thus avoids the crowding of workingmen into the in competing for jobs whose supply is below the demand," he, declared.

Choice of the controlled in from now until Easter.

At the board discussion it was brought out that the time will soon come when it will be a matter requirement of a limit of the interview of the competing for jobs whose supply is below the demand," he, declared.

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"Thus working men will not be obliged to accent wages which cuttirent competition imposes upon them. This will create a situation under which a laborer will have a choice of occupations, enabling him to select the one which offers him the

choles of occupations, enabling him is asleet the one which offers him the best renumeration. Accessibility to the land will offer opportunities to the man of small means to engage in farming and this will stand as a haven of refuge to all who are lenged to submit to any wages and working conditions that are now being effered them in industry.

Increased Power

This, however, mist not be construed as a danger to agriculture, as is sometimes feared. An exodus of even a small part of the labor, supply towards the land, by easing up the situation on the labor market, will give the working men remaining in industry an increased bargaining power by the exercise of which they will receive what they should, namely, a compansation equivalent to the working defining power on the content of labor that will absorb the tries are expected.

Bocause of the limited time, jun-lers who wish to join any of the five dairy clubs—Holstein-Jersey, Brown Swiss. Shorthorn or thernsoy clubs are urged to send in their applica-tion at once either direct or through their teachers to County Agent R. T. Glasseo at the court house, Janes-ville. Stress is being placed by all the breed associations and breeders that only good calves be distributed ereale' a purchasing power on the part of labor that will absorb the farmers' products."

POSTPONE AUCTION POSTPONE AUCTION ,
The auction sale scheduled to have
been held on the farm of Roy Myrland, 2.5 miles southwest of Edgerton, has been postponed from March
13 to March 19.

#### New Equipment or New Building? "Y" Must Choose

Financial condition of the local Y. M. C. A. is fairly good, as shown by the reports made this week at the March meeting of the board of directors. General Secretary J. A. Steiner reported that while there are little funds for use from time to time, by constant collection of standing memberships and by contributions, enough money is secured from mouth to month to pay their necessary bills, and not to go further in debt.

Receipts for the past mouth, the

nacessary bills, and not to go turther in debt.

Receipts for the past mouth, the report showed, were \$2,455.95, made up more than half in memberships and contributions, some from the dormitories. Disbursements were \$2.468.30, \$2,217 of which went for salaries, fuel, and other expenses in the up-keep of the building the balance in conducting the various activities.

Among the largest things done by the association told sassociation to carrying on the usual line of work, were the establishment of one Bible class and the starting of two others. The association tied itself up definitely with the Join the local and the starting of two others. The association tied itself up definitely with the Join the local and the starting of two others. The association tied begun several months ago when In-

Among the largest things done by the association this past month, in addition to carrying on the usual line of work, were the establishment of one libble class and the starting or two others. The association tied, itself up definitely with the John the Church movement being conducted

ene is sufficient to handle the present business, the one or two empty rooms nightly type kept open for transients, and many objections are received, on the lack of necessary comforts in the rooms, a home-like atmosphere being entirely, lacking. Reports were received from the various departments, the report of A. C. Preston, community boys work director, showing that his biggest work during February was with the Sunday school busicetball lengue, the Live Wire groups and the leaders corps, Fathey-Son activities and the Hi-Y club.

Attendance in gymnasium classes

Attendance in gymnasium classes during February was less than it has been, the report of the physical department, hended by A. E. Bergman, showed. This was due to the man, showed. This was one to the increased gymnasium activities, at the new high school. Showers totaling 3,202 were taken. Positions mostly in factories were found for eight men, five ex-soldiers were aided with means, transportation and lodging, and seven sick visits were reads.

TOWN OF TIOCK CAUCUS will be held Friday afternoon, March

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

—Advertisement.

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-Advertisement.

Public Improvements Are Approved at Special Referendum.

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Million—This village will construct
a modern water works and sewerage
system as a result of a special referendum election held Tuesday, at
which two ordinances providing for
public improvements were passed by
currew margins,
There were 251

vestigation by the state board of possible showed several wells, here were contaminated by exercit from bid-fashioned cosspools. Madame Gardini

## to Present Last Apollo Recital

Fourth and last concert of th Apollo club for this season will be mpone crue for any season will be given at the Congregational church Monday night, March & I, when Mudame Cardini, Chicago soprano, will appear. It will close one of the most brillinit and successful seasons of the club in recent years.

the club in recent years.

"A singer of exceptional charm" is among the comments that Medame Gardini won on her latest trip through America and Europe. "She has a rich dramatic soprana which she uses delightfully. Her musical intelligence and delightful personality make her a singer of exceptional charm."

Her concert will be the more pleasing for being the only one given by a solelst this season. Others have been instrumental, with the execution of the "Messiah" given by the Janesville Community chorus.

# AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the premises known as the John Oaldy farm. 35 mile north of the Thos. Oaldy Estate farm, 635 miles north of Janesville and 3 miles west of Milton

## TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923

commencing at 12 o'clock noon, sharp, the following described property to-wit:

2 HORSES-1 Black mare 8 years old, weight 1500; 1 Black Mare

years on, weight 150.

12 HEAD CATTAE—8 Grade Holstein cows due to freshen about May next: 1 Registered Guernsey cow: 1 2-year old Grade Guernsey; 1 Yearing Guernsey; 1 Registered Guernsey Bull; Calf 3 months old. GRAIN—Some Bay, Oals, Corn and about 25 ft. shage. SOME CHICKENS

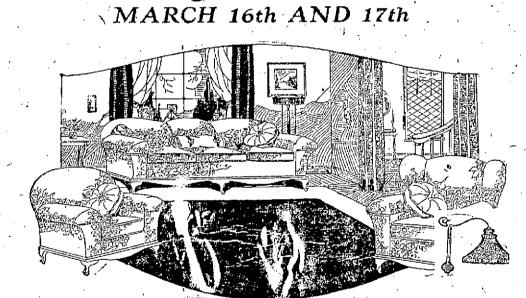
MACHINERY—1 Decring Corn Einder, new; 1 John Dedre low down Manure Spreader, new; 1 Sulky Cullivator; 1 14-inch Sulky Plow; 1 Walking Plow; 1 set Drags; 1 Corn Planter, new with 20 rods wire; 1 Rolle Slio Filler and Fipes complete, nearly new; 2 Wide Tire Truck Wagons and Box; 1 set of 4000 lbs. Springs; 1 Dob Sleigh; 1 set of Dump Planks; 1 1000-lb. Scales 1 Tank Wagon; 1 Pulverizer.

1000-Ib. Scales 1 Tank Wagon; 1 Fulverizer.

HARNESS AND OTHER ARTICRES—2 sets of Double Harness; 1
Back Pad Harness; 1 Erécching Harness, new; 1 Creum Separator, 700
Ibs. capacity, nearly new; 6 Milk Cans; 25 Grain Sacks; 1 Silo Filler Belt, 75 ft.; 1 (Lelvanized Tank; 1 Casoline Tank; 3 OH Drums: 1/2 horse power Casoline Engine and Fump Jack; 1 Tank Heater; 8000 Heavy Tobacco Laths; about 3000 Shingies; 1 May Rope, 120 ft.; 1 May Fork and Carrier; 1, Wheel Barrow; Fork; Shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

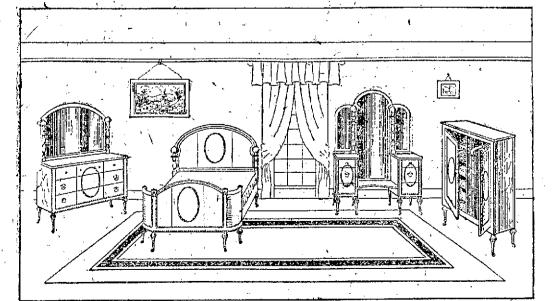
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Health Undermined

ccepted. Since then the senate has ordered

Since then the senate has ordered an investigation into bureau affairs and a special committee appointed for the purpose has appointed John A. O'Ryan of New York as its special counsel. Director Forks himself has retired and the new director, Frank T. Himes, has premised to place before the investigators all the exceeds of the bureau, which they

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of the bureau which they

vestigating committee.

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOUTAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 14.

Evening— Crystal camp, supper, West Side hall. hall.

Sewing club, Mrs. Charles Reck.

A. O. H. Auxillary, St. Patrick's hall

O. E. S., Masonic temple.

Older Girls, St. Patrick's party, Y.

M. C. A.

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. George

Harchiston.

THURSDAY, MAR. 15.
All day meeting at Paptist church.

W. C. T. U. open forum on city gov-ernments. Library basement, 3 p. m. Bridge club, Mrs. Herbert Sarney. Rebekah lodge No. 171, social, West Side'hall. G. T. O. B. club, Mrs. Claude Sim-

mons, Lancheon, Mrs. Frank Slawson, Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

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Mrs. E. L. Spencer.

tyislon No. 5. Congregational Mrs. E. Mrs. 5. Congression No. 5. Congression No. 5. Congression Church.
Bridge club, Mrs. Edward Paul,
L. A. R. of R. T. Eagles' annex.

Supper and meeting, Congregational church. Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171. West Side hall. Pichle supper, Circle 20, Methodist

church, For Mrs. Magec, Mrs. Louis Gage, Y. P. S., St. John's Lutheren church, Dinner party, Mrs. Fred Flaherty. Dinner party, Mrs. Pred Flaherty.

12 at Party.—A pretty party was given Tuesday night by Mrs. J. W. McCife. E20: Pleasant street, in honor of her niece, Mrs. John P. Swift who with Mr. Swift will leave next week on an automobile trip to Forida. Bridge was played and honors taken by Mrs. William Herming. Mrs. A. F. Wilhur, and Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald. In a popularity contest Mrs. W. T. Flaherty took the prize. A three course supper was served at a table/beautifully decorated with appointments appropriate to St. Patrick's day. The centerplece was a silver basket filled with Columbia roses and sweet peas. Green candles in silver holders lighted the table and individual favors were motifs/of St. Patrick's Green candles in silver holders lighted the table and individual favors were motifs/of St. Patrick. The contest departed with.

in silver holders lighted the thole that individual favors were motifised St. Patrick. The guests departed wish-Patrick. The guests departed wishing Mrs. Swift a pleasant sojourn in

Mest Hall Hostess.—Eight young women were guests Monday night of Mrs. Henry D. Hall, who enter-tained at her home, 615 Western avenue. The guests are members of arenue. The guests are members of a club. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Lee. Schineter and Miss Darbara Schlater. A two course lunch was served.

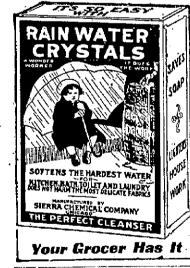
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Volbrecht.
Mrs. Yeoman received many gifts, Lunch was served at midnight.

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Loyal Workers Gather.—Loyal Workers, First Christian church, will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. K. Spencer, 405 Fourth avenue to finish work for the Easter sale to be held Thursday, Murch 22 in the church pariors. Those who wish to donate are asked to give articles to Mrs. J. B. Jarvis, 324 North Academy street. Academy street. Meeting Postponed.—The meeting

of the Jolly Eight club has been postponed/from Wednesday, March 14 to Wednesday, March 21 when Mrs. George Schmidley, 623 Fifth Mrs. George Schmidle, avenue will entertain. Circle Meets-Circle No. 7, Meth-

odist church will hold an experience social at 3:35 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Nezum, 502 Milwankee avenue. Mrs. F. C. Bin-

Mrs. Simmons to Entertain.—Mrs. Claude Simmons, 747 Hickory street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the G. T. C. B. club.

Y. P. S. to Meet.—The Young Peo-ple's society. St. John's Jatheran chatch will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors.

M. E. Women Gather.—Circle No. 1 Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Cox. 509 Monroe sricet.

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For Mrs. Magee — Mrs. J. T. Fitchett and Miss Florence McDonald entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of their sister, Mrs. George Magee, at the Fitchett residence, 735 Milton avenue. One group was entertained from 2 to 4 p. m. and another from 4 to 6 p. m. An informal social time was enjoyed and ten served.

The Birthday Party:—Mrs. W. G. Yeoman, 527 Caroline street, enter-tained a company of 25 friends and relatives Saturday night in honor of her fiftieth birthday. Among the children and grandchildren who were present were the following: Mr. and will leave Saturday for Vancouver, B. C. and from there will sail for their home in Manila, philippine Islands. They have been spending several weeks with relatives, this being their first visit since they left the states five years ago.

Circle Has Supper at Church Circle No. 2, Methodist church will meet Thursday in the church partors. A picuic supper will be served, to which families are invited.

Presbyterian Women Meer -The Presonteran women sice?—2782 Priday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Wortendyke, 414 South

Rebekahs Meet Thursday — Janes-ille Rebekah lodge No. 171 will neet at 7:30 Thursday in West Side meet at 7:30 Thursday in West Side hall for regular meeting. A social will be held at 3 p. m. in the half at which time cards will be played. A pienic supper will be served. Each member is asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

To Give Dinner Party — Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington, South Main street, will give a dinner party Wednesday night. Four couples will be guests and dinner will be served at 6:30. A green and white color scheme is to be carried out with St. Patrick's decorations. Cribbage will be the diversion.

D. S. Club Meets - The D. S. club omposed of eight young women held a surprise party Tuesday night on one of their members. Miss Katherine Pierce, 30 South Main street. The guests arrived at 8:30 with a picnic supper. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss lyars Podge. Brothers and Loyal Girls, will take Vera Dodge.

Club Postponed.—The meeting of the Forget-Me-Not club has been postponed from Tuesday, Mar. 13, to Tuesday, Mar. 20, when Mr. and Mrs. Justin Goley will be hosts.

Luncheon Hosters. - Mrs. Frank Slawson, 1118 Grace Court, is giving the first of a series of luncheons at her residence Thursday. She will give another luncheon Saturday at 1

Mrs. Wilcox Hostess.-Mrs. MIN. WHEN HOMERN, MINS. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, entertained the Five O'Clock Tea tlub Tuesday. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at a table decorated with a large plue bowl filled with plak

# roses. Blue candles lig. the table. Duplicate bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John Rexford and Mrs. Norman Carlo.

Mrs. Cannon line Club.—Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, was hostess to a bridge club Tuesday. The prize was taken by Mrs. W. T. Caller was reported to Economic to the control of the control of Economic to the control of the contro Miss Frances Berl, who has been spending several months here with her sister, Miss Martira C. Boll, 413 East Milwankee street, has been employed by the Y. W. C. A. to assist temporarily until a community second The prize was taken by Mrs. W. T. Tallman. A ten was served at 5:30 at a table made attractive with St. Patrick's favors. Green and white carnations made the centerpiece. Nut baskets, and tally dards were in green. Covers were laid for eight. retary is secured to succeed Miss Margaret Donne. Miss. Bell is a teacher who has had considerable experience du girls' work.

Kings Daughters Meet. — Kings Daughters will hold regular meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in Baptist Edurch parlors.

The attendance at the weekly support, Tuesday, night, was somewhat smaller than usual, due to the snow. The decorations and program Teatured St. Patrick's day. Saamrock Mrs. Whater Enterining. — Eight women, members of a ciub, were guests Thesday afternoon of Mrs. Lynn Whaley, 15 North Jackson street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Raiph C. Hartman and Mrs. Frank J. Trevorrah. A tea was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Drummond, South Main street, will entertain the such in two weeks.

tain the club in two weeks. Five Hundred Gab Meets.—A live Hundred club was entertained Tuesday afterneon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Inmar, 1014 Chirk street. Cards were played at three fibles. This club keeps the scores for a sories when the winners are entertained by the losers.

by the losers. newies is president.

Miss Sullivan Hostess.—Miss Hildreth Sullivan, was hostess to eight young members of a club Tuesday night at her home. 405 West Mitwalkee street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Peg Earle and Miss Georgia Devins. Lunch was served. Miss Lillian Dulin will enterlain the club in two weeks.

Med Street.

St. Party Friday.—Plans to make the St. Patrick's party at the new high school. Friday night one of the biggest scenario friday night one of the biggest scenario friends the year new gynnasium, for this, the biggest social occasion yet held there, are assured of much more thanktheir money's worth of enternalment. It is served. Miss Lillian Dulin will enterlain the club in two weeks.

school. The party will not be a danging party, as it is desired to have all come, and many in the school do not dance. The entertainment will consist of stunts given by classes and or-ganizations, with a prize to be award-ed for the best, and games. The par-ty will start at 7:30, to that until

about ten.
The affair will be a costume party The affair will be a costume party and each person who aftends is requested to wear some special costume and a mask. The St. Patrick's idea will be carried out somewhat in the costumes, while that is not necessary, in the green decorations and in the refreshments, Admission will be 15 cents.

be 15 cents.

Miss Bessie Ellis is general chairman and sworking with Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls, who now has charge of every seelal affair at the school. Swen Sorenson heads the stants committee; Don Dawson the decorations; Both Nurse the refreshments and Marjorie Earle, the games. There are to be no tickets sold, the admission being taken at the door. be 15 cents. There are to be no tickets sold, the admission being taken at the door.

Church Day for Baptists—Church day, Thursday at Baptist church will be observed with the following meetings: Ladies Aid society, all day; Helpful circle, 2 p. m.; Kings Daughters, junior room, 4 p. m.; Intermediate boys and girls, 4 p. m. cafeteria supper prepared by Sunday school workers, 6:1.5; mass singling under direction of Frof. A. E. Willford, 6:50; prayer meeting, 7 p. m.; Crusaders and chorus, 7 p. m. World's review, Russia meeting led by Supt. O. D. by Supt. O. D.
by Supt. O. D. Antisdel, chorus, rehearsal and Young People's study
class; 8 p. m.

Mrs. Paul to Entertain — Mrs. Edward Paul, 410 Eastern avenue, will entertain a bridge club Thursday

afternoon.

Ralirond Auxiliary Mecis.—Regular medding of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Ralirond Trainmen will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in the annex of Engles hall.

Jinghag, Circus at First Christian.—All is in realizes for the Jinghag. Crothers circus at First Christian church Friday night at which time the young people of the church will put on a novel entertainment. There will be side shows in which can be seen the bearded lady, snake charmer, fortune tellor, fat man and the incubator baby. A grand parade and music by various orchestras will be a feature of the entertainment.

The big show begins at \$115. Mombers of the various socilles including the Loyal Friends, Ruth Circle, Loyal Brothers and Loyal Girls, will take

50 at Least Meet—Fifty women attended the regular monthly meeting of Loant Band at Congregational church Tuesday evening. A ten was the Forget-Me-Not club has been postponed from Tuesday, Mar. 13. to Tuesday, Mar. 20, when Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gokey will be hosts.

Church Day at Congregational form Chiral way from Chiral

D. A. R. Completes Engeltes—Members of the D. A. R. who are working upon layettes to be used 1.7 the city nurse in her work are asked to complete them this week. They are to be turned over to Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawronce avenue.

Mrs. Harrington Hostess. Mrs. George Harrington, South Main street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a bridge club. Tweive women played cards and the prize was taken by Mrs. Edward Stabler. Airs, Robert Policek, 633 Milton avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

To Enterium for Sister.—Mrs. Louis Cage has given out invitations for an evening company Thursday at her residence, 212 Fourth avenue. Mrs. George Alogee, her sister, will be guest of honor.

#### **PERSONALS**

The Misses Ottlie, Dorothea and Izvelyn Cestreich, University of Wis-consin, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oestreich. Miss Gladys Coen. Wawaitosa, i

the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, 354 Galena street.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helmer, 744
Milton avenue, spent Sunday at

llinton with her parents, Mr. and

Clinton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Twilleger.
Victor Hemming returned to Chicago, Monday ofter a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemming. Lincoln street.
Ralph Garlt returned to Chicago. Tuesday after attending the funeral of his cousin, Miss Freda M. Zhmerman.
Mr. and Mrs. George Magee, Philippine Islands who are guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Magee, Philippine Islands who are guests of local relatives spont the week end in Rockford visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Davis former residents of this city.

Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street, spent the past week in Chicago with relatives. She returned home Sinday.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all-after a Golden Glint Shampoo, Advertisement.

## Worker Obtained Miss Frances Bell, who has been |

Data on Supreme Court Cases Since 1920 Received at Court House.

Pive wooden boxes containing a copy of briefs of every case argued before the state supreine court since there W. Jones was appointed an associate justice by Governor Emanuel L. Philipp Sept. 3, 1920, have arrived at the court house here.

The decorations and program Teatured St. Patrick's day. Saamrock favors were found at each place. Guests assembled in the felby and smake-danced to the tables in the gym. Community singing, games and informal class work occupied the time after supper. The program committee for next Tuesday night was named as follows: Misses Ella Graf, Ida Cronin, Gentrode Davis, Marion Summers, Lenore Treeman.

Twenty-one women were present to hear the health talk by Miss Rose Golden, Tuesday night, Miss Golden Golden, Tuesday night, Miss Golden discussed the naryous system, and discussed the naryous system, and

great value and a welcome addition to the circuit court library if they are bound. Such a recommendation to expected to be made to the county board that a small appropriation be-mide to cover the cost of binding. discussed the nervous system, and answered a numbed of questions. The members of this class are enthusiasand indexing. . .

Justice Jones was born in the town Justice Jones was born in the town of Union, near Evansville on March 9, 1846, and lived on a farm until-18, prepared for college at Evansville seminary, gradiated at the state university in 1870 and from the law school in 1871. He has practiced law in Madison since that time, with the RESIGNED: SUICIDE (Continued from page one). I school in 1871. He has practiced law under fire from members of congress and others who were demanding invastigation of the conduct of the vastigation and other sections have visited and other sections have visited and other sections have visited.

#### legal division and other sections having to do with the placing of contracts for hospital construction. Since then such an investigation has been ordered by the schate and the ground work for it waspild Thesday at a conference between Frank T. Hines the new director and John A. Offixen, angeled coursel for the in-A.O.H. Ready to Honor St. Patrick

All airangements have been made restigating committee.

Inclift Undermined

The police found no message to explain his act, but his friends said that the nervous strain which had resulted from his connection with the bureau had undermined his health.

The house in which Mr. Cramer dived and in which his hody, was found, was that necepied and owned by President Harding when he awas a senator. It was said to have been purchased by Mr. Cramer shortly affect he came to Washington from Callfornia in 1921, to become head of the legal division of the bureau.

As general counsel, Mr. Cramer passed on the many contracts which were made by the bureau during the lest two years for the equistruction of hospitals. Some months ago he and other bureau officials were bitterly, assailed by some officials of the American Legion, and members of congress.

Realgnation Accepted

Shortly after the council of the legion had discussed bureau affairs at a matical in Indiananties, he issued for the St. Futrick's day entertainment to be given by the Ancient Orsaid der of Hibegulans and Lhdies' Auxiliary at the nuoittorium of St. Fatwith rick's school. Sunday night, James

Resignation Accepted

Shortly after the council of the logion had discussed bureau affairs at a meeting, in nidianapolis, he issued a meeting in/indianapolis, he issued triolic and whothecurted service to the bureau, had laid all the facts before Director Forbes, and was willing to abide by the latter's decision as to whether he should remain in office. Soon afterward his resignation was accepted.

## GAZETTE"

Evening—Oriental lodge, K, of P., Castle hall, 7:30. Board of education, High school, 7:30. THURSDAY, BIAR, 15.

Noon-Kiwanis club, Grand hotel, 12:15. Evening-Moose lodge, Moose rooms, 8 p. m. F. O. E., Eagles' hall, 8 p. m.

#### FEED THE BIRDS!

Freed the birds! It is impossible for them to get food with the ground completely

with the ground completely covered with snow.

The lateness of the storm has made it still harder for them for some from the south had already begun to arrive. The hardy sparrows, perhaps, are accustomed to the snow and know where to get food, but hey also find it hard pickin

hey also find it hard pickin after a storm like Sunday's. And the robins and other summer birds which are such an aid to mankind in the summer, when they consume quantities of damaging bugs and worms, are un-able to find food in this weather

able to find food in this weather People are urged to throw crumbs and old bread out for them. After it is once done, few people forget to keep it up, after seeing the birds swarm about the place.

#### BARABOO AND RIPON HOSTS TO S. S. HEADS

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Plans have already been made for the annual convection of the Wisconsin Sunday School association at Baraboo, April 30, May 1 and 2, and at Ripon the three following days. Local delegates will attend. One of the main things up is the reorganization of the executive committee. Half of this will be elected by a vote of the delegates and the other half will be chosen by the cooperating Wisconsin denominations, putring more consin denominations, putting more power into the hands of the 17 de cominations interested in the work. Other important matters are to come

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Mysteries of radio were explained in a highly scientific and technical manner at the radio program of the Janesville Twilight club in the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night, by L. O. Marsteller, Pittsburg, Fa.

Atmospheric interference, caused it was said, by the northern lights, prevented a clear concert until late in the evening when the sets used were tuned in to receive from several stations, opera, jazz music and even

static seratches, When there were deep rumbling and howling roars emitting from the horn, someone in the audience suggested it was the Wiscensin legislature in action.

Marsteller is an authority on radio and explained the technical points. Such things as rheostats, dielectors, escillations, magnetic saturation, frequency amplifications are not to be tampered with lightly in the minds of the layman. There was a definition and a chart for many of these radio neights radio points.
The committee named for the club

he committee named for the cook Luddes' night in April was Ed-d Hyger, chairman; Jesse Eurld, nk Blackman, Dr. E. B. Loofbord

time needed to cook it.

really can be made you must try a---/

To know how good a cigarette

meeting Tuesday night. Two hun-

#### SOPHS WIN BASKET MEET AT MILTON

Milton — The Sophomores won the annual Milton college inter-class basketball tournument Tuesday af-ternoon by defenting the Juniors, 21 to 8. The Freshmen copped secard Hyser, chairman; Jesse Eurid, ond place by heating "Pede" Lan-rank Blackman, Dr. E. B. Loofbord phere's Senior five, 12 to 8. Games and Uscar Nelson.

Robert Euggs presided during the

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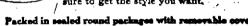
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#### WALWORTH COUNTY

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Walworth - Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Walworth — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Erkfritz, Delayan were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arbin Gates.

The mother of Albert, George and Fritz Bottlemy, Amelia Bottlemy died on Sunday a, m. at the home of ther son Albert where she had gone to stay with her son while Albert's wife. was called to Ohio by the death of her father.

Mrs. Sherman Phelps and H. H. Lawrence are numbered among the sick. Mr. Lawrence is at the home of his daughter Mrs. B. S. Merwin.

The gentlemen of the Evangelical church will serve a dinner at their church on Friday evening.

Miss Lots Tyler and Miss Ruth Converse are ill with the measles. Miss Mary Butterfield has entered the girls class of the Cong. S. S. William Fossbinder, Chleago spent the week end at his home in Linn. Col. R. P. Davidson, Military Academy spent Monday in Chleago. John W. Tyler and son Derrall spent the week end in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thomas and daughter visited in Hebron Sunday. The Misses Lucile McDonough and Gertrude Rounds spent the week end in Kedgerton. Mrs. Chara Felter recently visited her sister in Chicago.

John Scal Is laying off from his work at the Condensing Factory with 2 bad case of lumbago.

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Mrs. Kate Rodman will leave Thursday for Norfolk, Virginia to spend a month with her nieces.

Dr. G. W. Curless made a professional trip to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Herman Stopple is again numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McKay spent Sunday evening in Elkhorn.

FONTANA

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Fontana—Mrs. Eugené Sullivan
Spent Saturday in Walworth.
The Hildebrandt family will move
to Beloit when the children recover
from the measles.
Mrs. Rose Groene, Walworth,
called on relatives here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyie Rowbotham and
son were entertained at the Burr Edmund home, Walworth, Sunday.
Charles Palmer and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday in Walworth,
Floyd Jackson is ill with measles,
Mrs. Amos Robinson is caring for
Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, who are
ill with the fiu.

#### DEMAND CURE FOR OBSTRUCTION FOR SENATE MINORITY

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ever sixteen members of the senate
signed a petition to end debate, the
senate must take a vote on a motion
to limit the time that each senator
could talk before a vote had to be
taken. But the same rule provided
that two thirds must approve the motion to limit debate.

Two Thirds Lucking.

President Hurding didn't have a
two-thirds majority for the ship subsidy bill. Few bills ever have that
much support unless they are absolutely non-partisan. So in order to
get any legislation through, twothirds of the senate must really consent to the legislation.

Mr. Harding had his biggest party
inajority in the session of congress
just ended. The republicans will
have a scant majority in both house
and senate next time. Still it will
be possible for them under house
rules to put through party measures
by adopting under the, majority rule
sall motions to limit debate. In the
senate that same republican majority
will be largely theoretical for some
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Herision of Rules.

Only by a revision of the rules to
permit a majority to adopt a motion
to limit debate can the Harding adto limit debate can the Harding administration hope to get through any
of the important measures. It may
sponsor in the next two years. It
was by a popular campaign against
Camonism and the arbitrary character of the house rules that a change
was made in the lower house and
there are those in the president's
party who believe the time is ripe
for another appeal to public sentiment to bring about a change in the
senate.

ment to bring about a change in the senate.

As matters stand now, six new or an even smaller group can block action by the senate on any measure they appear simply by using up the time in debate in relays. Any one more than a third of the senate can always prevent the passage of a motion by the remainder of the senate to limit debate.

Southern Democrats Oppose.

The principal opponents of any radical change in the senate rules have been southern democrats. The latter have felt that the right of unlimited debate alone prevents the en-

have been southern democrats. The latter have felt that the right of unlimited debate alone prevents the enactment of a so-called "force bill" to oxtend the rights of the negro in the south. It was a fillbuster of southern democrats which killed the anti-lynching bill which passed the house but which was abandoned by the republicans after they were convinced the entire time of the senate would be idden up by a democratic fillbuster or unless the measure was put aside.

The republicans, therefore, are the natural champions of a revision of senate rules. Without a popular demand for it, however, the vote would be taken along party lines and it is conceded that with the decreased strength in the next congress the move would have little if any chance of success. It would not be surprising, however, to see President Harding campaign for such a change and make it one of the dominant issues of his next speaking tour.

Harding on Fillbuster.

He already has said that some way must be found to permit the majority to rule. He has not suggested what kind of a change in senate procedure he would favor. Mr. Mondell has just finished his service in the house and has become a member of the War Finance Corporation, but his position as republican leader permits him to make a retroepective

his position as rapublican leader permits him to make a retrospective criticism. In fact, his entire statement of the legislative record of the last congress is accepted here as the forcrunner of further statements upon which the strategy of the 1924 campaign will be based. There is already an anticipation of more obstructive tactics in the next congress so that a shifting of responsibility to the minority would be a natural deferse against inaction. More will be heard about the senate rules from now on. Mr. Mondell's speech was a keynote of the future. his position as republican leader per-

TOWN OF BRADFORD CAUCUS A caucus will be held at the Township Hall on Wednesday, March 21 at 1:50 p. m. to nominate candidates for town offices and to transact such other business as may come before the marting.

other business
the meeting.

By Order of the

TOWN COMMITTEE.

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WHITEWATER

Whitewater—The Junto club did not meet Monday afternoon, but guest night will be Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wheeler, South Frairie street. St. Patrick's day decorations were to be used for the dinner at 6:30.

The Knights of Pythlas had a final rehearsal Tuesday night for winter carnival and circus to be given in the rehearsal Tuesday night for winter carnival and circus to be given in the armory Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights. The entertainment includes a minstrel show, vaudoville acts with music by the clown band, and individual stunts.

The Alpha club will have guest night Saturday at the Methodist church.

church.

Three plays, directed by Mrs. R. H. Rixon and presented at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth league, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, are as follows: "Six Who Pass." by Stuart Walker; "The Finger of God," by Oscar Wilde; and "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington.

ington.

The special music at the Congregational church Sunday merning was sung by a double trio—Mrs. John Dumont, leader; Mrs. Howard and the Sung by a double Prio-Mrs. John Dumont, leader; Mrs. Howard and the Misses Durboraw, Liver, Went and Parish, who sang, Topliff's adaptation of "Consider the Lilles." Miss Bessie Liver sang a soprano solo, "My Task" for the offertory.

Hubert Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huil, has been a patient in the Methodist hospitul, Madison, for a short time. On Monday he submitted to an operation. His sister is one of his nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wheeler of Waukesha, were here Sunday to visit their mother, Mrs. Amanda Wheeler, and their sisters.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Rov. Fred W. Loepôt, pastor, is having Lenten services Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. William Dawson of Madison will preach the sermon Wednes-

The Rev. William Dawson of Mad-lson will preach the sermon Wednes-day night, at the Lenten service at St. Luke's Episcopal church. The Wemen's auxillary of St. Luke's met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. G. Halverson, 109 Noath Prairie street.

Prairie street.

The Daughters of the King will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Guild hall. A parish supper will follow the sewing meeting.

Mrs. JohnMcIntyre of Fort Atkinson, a sister of John Callahan Sr. was a week-end visitor with him and his family. She returned to her nome-Sunday.

#### INJURED BY TRAIN

Ashland,—Fred Belonger, son of Frank Belonger, and Vernon Defoe, both about 9, were struck by a train Monday while sliding down hill at Bayfield. Young Belonger had his right leg taken off. A physician, who was near, saved the boy from bleeding to death. His condition is critical. The Defoe child was knocked unconscious.

Have you guessed a title?

## ([[1719]]] **Moose Dance**

FRIDAY NIGHT. MARCH 16

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#### SPRING FASHION SHOW

(Continued from page one) way is to have three circular flares turned down, the top one a few inches below the elbow and the lowest one falling over the hand. The sleeve of the sath or chiffon frock may start out to be long and tight, but at the elbow it is very apt to change its mind and end by being full and flowing, quite as fashionably, however, it may be a full flowing sleeve straight from the shoulder.

ably, however, it may be a full flowing sleeve straight from the shoulder
The three-piece suit is still in high
favor for spring. It is such a convenient and becoming costume, paricularly for afternoon, when one
drops into a restaurant for tea or
goes calling. The lovely blouses
which peep forth as one opens the
incket make really a very dressy
and every function of the afternoon.
An almost limitless choice is ofterod your fancy when you are choosing the blouses for one of these suits,
If your taste inclines to the Oriental,
a blouse of Porsian patterned silk
will suit the mode as well as your
personality. Of course, it will be
long-waisted, cut to fit snugly about
the hips or gathered into a tightly
fitted band.

Now and again a button cleverly
placed will hold the jacket so snugly
about the hips that it has a tendency
toward a slight blouse or perhaps it
would be quite frankly a little
bund at the hips. With these jackto the line of the skirt is straight.
There may be a full flow
and severy hour of the day. It may
be because we are more keen for
sports, it may be because we are more keen for
sports, it may be the effect of the
ever-present country cluh, but suredicularly for afternoon, when one
dash and smartness. It is so unusually becoming to every age and
type.

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First Christian Church Friday,
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Owing to weather conditions and
the Lenten services, the Fourth Degross Assembly, Knights of Columbus,
will not hold a March meeting. The
meeting was to have been held Thursday, April 14, the annual ladies' night
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bund to the first provided the form of the services, the fourth provided the form ing sleeve straight from the shoulder

anit consists of a dress instead of a skirt and a costume blouse.

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Evansville, Miss Pearl Blunt of Evansville, who is attending business college, won a gold medal last week in a typwriting speed contest. Dr. Boyd of Milwaukee will give an illustrated lecture "On the March," at the Baptist church Wednesday

night.

The Misses Alice Colony and Harriet Green, Evansville, were among
the girls appointed on the combined
publicity and personal committee for he religious conference held recent

ly at, the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Schnelder and Miss
Elizabeth Bloom, university students,
spent Sunday at the home of their
uncle, William Schnelder:

Mrs. Alfred Fursett, route 16, is in
Lockwood hospital, Edgerton, where

Have you guessed a title? **MAJESTIC** 

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:30 & 9. TODAY

she underwent three operations Tues-

J. W. Christman, J. S. Baker and L. J. Lay were in Madison Monday.

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"POOR RELATIONS."

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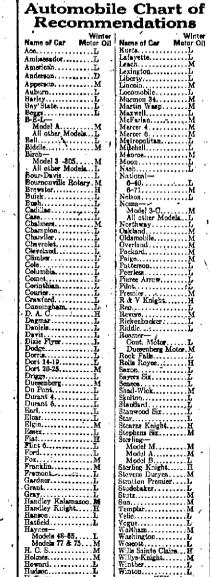
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WISCONSIN

# COAL DELIVERIES Alex. Busfield Is Found Atexander Busfield, 95, a resident of the town of Rock, was found dead in hed early Wednesday morning at his home on the Janesville-Deloit road. Apparently in good the 4th. Mr. Busfield returned Tuesday night following his usual day of farm work. His wife found him dead when she went to call him dead when she went to call him dead when she went to call him the farm of the far

Retail coal dealers of Janesville Apoplexy was given as the cause of are one to three days behind in deliveries, their trucks being tied up by Monday's storm. The delay is due largely to the fact that householders have not dug out their driveways thus making it impossible to place coal in cellars.

One local firm is only delivering half too londs. Another was ablowith one of its terms to deliver but two tons all day. Tuesday.

Coal supplies here are plenty with the exception of chestnut hard and

driveways thus making it impossible to place coal in cellars.

One local firm is only delivering half ton loads. Another was ablo with one of its te'ms to deliver but two tons all day, Tuesday.

Coal supplies here are plenty with the exception of chestnut hard and some sizes of coke. Hard coal at the present is moving only by railroad, the docks having been cleaned up becal dealers say this will mean that

the docks having been called the Local dealers say this will mean that the hard coal struction probably will not ease up much before summer.

#### STEWART LAND CO. ORGANIZER GIVEN 5-YEAR SENTENCE

Gentined from Page L)
witnesses testified they were led to
believe the Texas lands involved
would be irrigated by the Mercedes
system, but that after they had
moved onto the land the Edinburg
system was used is exactly the contention of his solithern Wisconsin
clients, sald Mr. Carpenter. It is
asserted that the Edinburg system
is inndequate to make the lands preductive to farming.

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ductive to farming.

One Paid in Full

According to Mr. Carpenter all of his claimants have paid about half of the amounts involved in eash and gave notes for the balance. Mr. Duffin of Whilewater, however, says Mr. Carpentor, paid in full. These notes are now part of the assets in the hands of the receiver for the

notes are now part of the assets in the bands of the receiver for the Stewart firm.

In the Arfmstrong case, Mr. Carpenter points ent, several of the notes were sold by the Stewart propie to the Lapk of Southern Wisconsin of Janesville through Merton Fish, then president of that bank. The Dank of Southern Wisconsin has a suit pending in circuit courthere to recover on the notes, claiming ther were innocent purchasers. This case has been postponed several times pending the outcome of the Stewart receiver Appointed.

A receiver Appointed.

A receiver was appointed over the Stewart company, said Mr. Carpenter, in order to save the money and property for the crediters and to prevent Mr. Stewart from squandering it. All pending southern Wisconsin claims must yet be iput in judgment either in the Wisconsin state courts or in the federal court at Karsass City. When these are proved and expenses of proceedings paid, attempts are to be made to pay then off.

"It is hard to tell what the assets."

them off.
"It is hard to tell what the assets of the company will be," said Mr.

of the company will be," said Mr. Carpenter.
The late Mr. Pierce took a trip to Texas on the Armstrong case, living there for some time while making at extensive investigation. His efforts and those of allorneys for other laimants were pooled. a Kansas City law firm taking the case to the federal court for that district.

Plight is Plitable
Those affected by the alleged frauds of Mr. Stowart were largely retired farmers who are said to lave put most of their life savings into the Texas lands with visions of reaping fortunes from farms made unusually productive through extensions.

the Texus lands with Visions the Texus lands with the feeding fortunes from farms made unusually productive through extensive irrigation. They were taken to the development in luxurious trains, shown cortain lands that were producing richly, but when sold propecty were deeded tracts of wilderness. Upon his return from Texas, Mr. Pierce gave out an interview in which he painted the misery of the persons who were alleged to have been duped. He said they were in dire stress and facing poverty, without funds even to pay railroad fare to their original homes, most of the ferror of the sends of the early life in Scotland. out finds even to pay railroad fare, s to their original homes, most of e which had been sold to pay for the

#### TEMPORARY SEATS

MADE FOR CAFETERIA Equipment to seat more high hool publis in the immense cafe-rit room hus been made by the annual training department. The senool pupils in the immerse care-teria room has been made by the manual training department. The 400 or more pupils who cat there ev-ery noon are now able to cat, seated. Before it was necessary, to either stand or sit on the floor, as a rilling was made that all meals goest be stand or sit on the floor, as a ramage was made that all meals must be eaten in this room. In order to accommodate everybody, two periods at noon are made, half the 400 eating for the first 20 minutes, then making way for the others. When the enfeturit equipment has been the enfeturit equipment has been the enfeturit equipment has been purchased and hot lunches and entire meals served, it is expected that several hundred more will eat there

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET WITH VAN RYN

II. J. Van Ryn, of the firm of Van Ryn and Deffelleke, Milwankee, architects for the new high school, is still in the city, and will doubtless meet with the board of education at its adjourned meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The regular March meeting was helff Monday, when it was found that it was best not to take action, on some of the final certificates for payment for work on the new building now completed. It is possible that the final bill of J. P. Cullen and Sons, heluding the extracy will come up, this matter having caused much discussion among board members and officials the past week.

Switchboard Arrives.—House tele-phones have all been installed at the new high school, and the switchboard, to go in Prin. W. W. Brown's office, has arrived, and is being connected.

#### Basis of All Law

Basis of All Law

Nowhere in all the centuries of recorded speech will one find so brief and comprehensive a summary of the noral obligations, due from one man to another, as is written in the Ten Commandments. They form the basis of all law, written and unwritten, that has ruled and guided mankind from the lime of Hammurchain until the present. A disregard of these is responsible for the holocaust resultant from all wars.

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Leading schools and newspapers throughout the country are advocating active campaigns to this end, and this paper is glad to be one of the first to give its readers additional changes to help swing the world around to its proper moorings. The in on right thinking by continued reading of what for centuries has been the best of reading. Get the latest and most convenient Bible printed. The New Dig Print Red Lefter Bible which practically is being given away. See another column in this issue for coupon offer.

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Ole Hannawell, Beloit Ole Hannawell, 53, died Monday-night at his home six miles west of Beloit on the Madison road follow-ing a short illness. He was born

Norway and came to this country

when nine years old. Bestdes his wife, three sons and six daughters, he is survived by a brother, a Han-nawell, this city.

Band-Legion Rally

Seventy-five members of the Janes-ville high school band were entertain-red by the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion in Moose hall. Thes-day night. It was the first time any

local organization had played host to ne embryo musicians: Seventy-five legionnalics were pres-

Seventy-five legionnaires were present.

Short talks were given by past commanders, L. J. Woodworth and Ralph J. Kataps. Rulph Jack, director of the band, spoke the thanks of the band.

Entertainment was in charge of Otto Bach. It consisted of games, army stunts and songs by Robert J. Cunningham and Lawrence Novaski, accompanied by Harry, Siegel. A luncheon followed.

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## Is Found Dead

Testimony to support the claim of Helen Kruetzer, Beloit, in her suit for, \$15,908 damages against Dr. f. Clyde Smith and Dr. T. F. Shinnick, Clyde Smith and Dr. T. F. Shinnick, both of Beloit, charging malpractice in connection with a fonsilectomy operation upon her husband, Aloysius Kruetzer, who died at Beloit, May 9, 1921, was presented before a Rock county circuit court jury, Wednesday.

A jury was drawn for the case. Quesday afternoon, and after the opening statements of the attoropening statements of the attention news, was adjourned until 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, when Mrs. Rose Collins, sister of Kruetzer took the standand testified concerning the events which led up to his operation and Tuneral of William Ford The funeral of William Ford was held at 10:15 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church where mass was celebrated by the Rev. Churles M. Olson. Burial was in Mt. Clivet M. Olson. Burial was in Mt. Olson cemetery. Pallbearers were: Patrick Quinn, A. J. Pettit, William Hughes, John Boos. Edward Compion, and

The plaintiff maintains that Dr The plaintift maintains that Y. Shinnick had been 'lyised that Kruetzer was a bleeder or haemophiliae, when he spiggested an operation for removal of badly diseased tonsits to relieve rhuematic condition evident in spelle; that Dr. Smith, a spe-cialist was called by Dr. Shinnick to perform the operation and gave him no special treatment to prepare him nor a. thorough examination, al-though knowing he was a bleeder. It is charged that they did not use the methods recognized as usual, standard and and good that they carelessly, negligently and wrongfully handled

Died Day After Operation.

It was brought out during the morning session at which Mrs. Rose Collins, her sister Kalherine Kruetzer, and Mrs. Holen Kreutzer testified that Kruetzer was about to go out cooking for a road construction crew when he had a pain in his joints and called Dr. Shinnick, who is engaged in general practice.

Kruetzer was operated upon May 8 and died May 9, after losing much blood. Mrs. Collins spoke of a conversation with Dr. Shinnick after the operation when she reminded him Died Day After Operation. Y

operation when she reminded him that he was a bleeder and quoted

him as saying: 1
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The birthday of J. A. Steiner was observed.

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Says Doctor West Ridling.
The plaintiff claims that Dr. Smith
went out ridling infrongiout Southern
Wisconsin on the day of the pperation and could not be found when
the condition of Rruetzer grew
worse as he lost blood.

Mrs. Kruetzer suid she told Dr. Smith she was worried about him because he was a bleeder but that he told lier she needn't worry, that her husband would be good and well

her husband would be good and well again inside of two months. Cases of cuts when Kruetzer had bled profusely, one time for six hours were recited by his widow to show that he was a hieader.

Two Women on Jury,
The tury is composed of William J. Casey, Charles Shoemaker, F. J. Bakkely, Burns Brewer, Fred W. Snyder, P. J. Van Pool, and Mrs. Mattie, Amerpohi, Janesville, J.

Blakely, Burns Brewer, Fred W. Snyder, F. J. Van Pool, and Mrs. Mattie, Amerpohi, Janesville: J. Houghton, Magnolia; E. E. Schroeder and F. D. Smith, Milton; Mrs. Nellie Boc, Beloit, and Frank Brown. H. W. Adams, Beloit is the attorney for the Jaintiff and Otto Ocstreich, Janesville, and Arthur Doe, Milwaukee, a son of J. B. Doe many years a promisent Janesville attorney, for the defense. iey, for the defense.

LODGE NEWS. LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Oriental ledge
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held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in Caste
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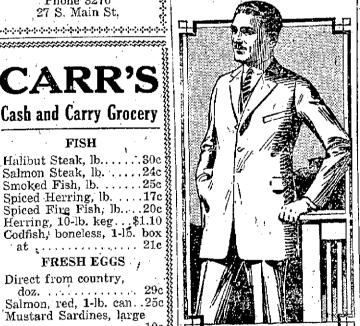
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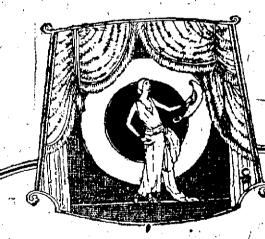
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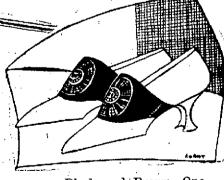
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Arranging a road building program so that the furmer and inxunyer will be the greatest farmer and taxpayer the beneficiary that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto-needlents.

#### What the Snow Storm Brought.

A great snowstorm, covering the earth with deep mantle of white, stopping traffic, interfering with the ordinary operation of the mechanics of dally existence, doing damage necessary to be paid for out of pocket in dollars and cents, and generally halting our rush to the imaginary objective of making more dollars before we die, is not generally considered a distinct benefit to a

monasteries of Europe for Gobelins and other tapestries, scurry across desert and into mountain for wonderful weaves in rugs of Bokhara, and Daghestan, collect etchings and prints, gather them in a marble palace, and thousands, seeking that will-o'-the-wisp, culture, visit, applaud and grow rapturous over the touch of brush and penell and marvel at what the chisel can accomplish

On the one hand, refusing to see anything in the

snowstorm but damage and disaster, on the other

we write a rhapsody on art. And yet there is no gallery, from the Louvre, to the National Academy, from the Metropolitan to the Corcoran, that bears upon its walls so marvelous a picture as the snow storm of Sunday and Monday has painted for all who may desire to look and see. Master hand would hesitate to trace so tine a silver lacery, to background a painting with so delicate a sky as came Tuesday, or dress his landscape in such raiment or so striking a series of contrasts. Note the differentiation in the picture between the heavy white bridal gown, with its long veil of sheening sliver failing from the shoulders of the dark evergreen; the modesty of the dress of white in the procession of smaller shrubs, all parading like a confirmation class of young girls, and the patch work lightening the sombreness of the glant maple and elm, patches of silver too, pendent from bare and unattractive limbs, as though Nature, wished to cover the outrageous display of nakedness of the aged, shrivelled and impotent.

Nowhere was this more strikingly noticeable than in the court house park. Here the trees seemed waiting for the very thing that happened -a new dress all in white, the last farewell to winter, the last procession of the virgins to the temple of the Frost King, in lace and diaphanous veils, in shoulder knots and ribbons, glorified in the sunlight sifted through the gray-blue clouds and spraying it all with spangles and diamond

That is a painting no man's hand can put on canvas. It somehow fails in the pigmented transference. It must be seen with all the accompanying, properties-the tang of a winter day, and the vision of tomorrow's green soon to come with the change of garments to welcome spring. This is a small compensation perhaps, but isn't It worth something to transform the drab and uninviting bareness of a winter to a pageant of Nature's handlwork like this?

The soap box orator newly arrived from Europe tells his audience how much America owes to him: the impractical professor tells us all how much we owe to Europe; the European hopes we won't say a word about how much Europe owes us.

#### The Double Kayo for J. B. Corn.

Puffed up with conscious pride in his place in the sun after having been dug from his tomb like King Tut, where he was wrapped in mummy garments glued together with the tears of his friends, J. Barley Corn, went into the legislative halls of several states confident that in the boxing contest to follow; he would emerge with the diamond belt and a championship. Here in Wisconsin he got a blow in the solar plexus that could be heard around the deeply buried moonshine stills of Milwaukee. The Severson law remains intact. Then it was tried in other states. But there too the old prize fighter found that he was outclassed and had joined the Jess Willard and Jim Jeffries battalion of has-beens. But in good old New York state where there is a metropalis, more European than American, where they think the United States is a barbaric country west of "Joisey" city, and where life is as artificial as the flowers that bloom on the ladies' hats and cheeks, with a governor ready to repeal the 18th amendment, was to be the Waterloo of prohibition It took one round to do the business and put the

final K. O. on the booze platoon, It seems hard for the whiskey advocate to unand the Gettysburg for the friends of J. B. Corn. derstand that this nation is day and going to remain so and that behind the prohibition enact-

#### PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

Washington .- It took a democrat to say of Oscar W. Underwood that he is "the best republican in the democratic party" and make a political bon mot that will be quoted as long as Benator Underwood is a presidential possibility. In vaudeville they would class that as a "dirty dig." and it is that, and more. It is clever and it is just enough of a near-truth almost to accomplish its two-fold purpose-to make the Alabama statesman writhe and to eliminate him from consideration in connection with the presidency,

It happens, however, that Senator Underwood is not one of the writhing kind. Cool, deliberate. imperturbable, as he always is, there is about as much chance of geting a rise out of him with that sort of thing as there is of annoying old King Tut with present-day Egyptian problems.

It happens, also, that it would take more than gibes at his conservatism to eliminate the senator from the list of democratic presidential possibilities. He must be reckoned with because he is one of the really big men in his party and because of the record he has made during his long service in the house and senate. . When he is out of the running it will be because he has taken himself out, or because another candidate has re-ceived the votes necessary to nominate the 1924 standard bearer of the embattled hosts of democ-

Senator Underwood is not coy nor firtatious about the idea of seeking the presidential nomination. When the subject was broached to him on the eve of his sailing for a 3 months' sojourn abroad he said frankly that he had the matter under consideration. He did not attempt to be evasive or ponderously humorous, nor did he convey the impression (but he wanted to be consed. His course will be determined upon after mature deliberation and his decision will be made known in ample time for his friends and supporters to get busy in an effective way. That he will be an active, aggressive candidate is taken for granted by political observers.

Like republicans who hall from states west of the Mississippi, Senator Underwood enters the contest for the presidency with a geographical handicap. Precedents are against his party's going to the south for a man to head its national ticket. The electoral votes of the states below the Masod and Dixon line will go to the democratic candidate, no matter where he comes from, and the party must have a nominee who will be strong in the debatable states of the north and east. Hence the practice of giving the nomination to a man from one of those states.

Had Underwood but picked a northern city as the place to hang out his shingle when he began the practice of law, it is a fair assumption that he would have been president, or at least his party's nominue for the presidency, before now. The same ability, the same personality and the same application and hard work that have carried him to eminence in Birmingham would have taken We pay great sums for art, spend millions for him to the top anywhere, and the north has propaintings of old masters, dig in the cloistered duced comparatively few democrats in his time who could have really contested the party leader-ship with him, matters of geography being equal.

But the senator is southern, absolutely and positiyely, as Gallagher and Shean would say. He was born in Kentucky and educated in Virginia. and Alabama is the state of his adoption. In the circumstances he might very well have developed into the find of southerner of whom it has been so often told that he was old enough to vote be-fore he knew that "dam' Yank" was more than one word. That he is not that kind is one of the reasons why he has so many admirers and supporters outside the south and why his friends maintain so stoutly that he is the man to knock precedents into a cocked hat and carry off the democratic presidential prize.

Just now they are saying that being from Alabanna will be more than ever a handicap to Underwood because of the Ku Klux Klan issue. This is the answer to the contention that the religious issue climinates Governor Al Smith of New York from serious consideration as the candidate, it being argued that the Catholic demorracy of New York, Massachusetts and other northern and eastern states will not stand for a candidate who is even under suspicion of having any sympathy with the Klansmen. It is not suggested that Senator Underwood would be in any rense a Ku Klux candidate, but the point is made that it is his misfortune to some from the section where the Klan flourishes.

This Ku Khux issue has been stirred up by the intest over the Texas senatorship which must be fought out in the next congress. Senator-elect Mayfield will not be secure in his sold until the whole bitter controversy has been gired, and until the democratio senators, most of whom are from the south, have been forced to a vote which may

label them as for or against the Klan. The possibilities in such a situation are almost unlimited, and, to say the least, the prospect is neither an inviting nor a pleasant one for a southerner who entertains White House aspira-

Indeed, the Mayfeld case may well prove to be as embarrassing to the democrats as the Newberry case was to the republicans. The ketter have not forgotten that the democrats took every advantage of their opportunity to make eapital out of the Newberry case and it goes without saying that they wil not overlook the chance to turn the tubles.

One thing might happen that Senator Unders wood's opponents are not counting on. He might take a stand and make a fight in the Mayfield case. that would add to his strength as a presidential candidate instead of weakening him. The Americandidate instead of weakening him. The American people react favorably to courage and honesty of purpose in men in public lite and Underwood has only to make sure that he is on the right side in the Texus contest and then fight for his convictions with every ounce of strength there is in him to be reasonably certain of emerging from the affair with flying colors,

Of course the whole thing is up in the air at present time and it is impossible to say what will come of it. Some way may be found to delay action in the Mayfield case until it is too late to make it an issue in the next presidential campaign, and if that could be done there are repubicans as well as democrats who would sigh with relief. Everybody is agreed that this matter of making the Ku Klux a political issue is loaded with dynamite.

To revert to Senator Underwood's democracy and the imputations cast upon it by the taunt about his being the best republican in his party, it is patent, of course, that it was a democratic radical who said that. The Alabama senator is a conservative. Naturally the extremists do not like him. Underwood's friends say they, are quite satisfied with that alignment, and they ask, "Who thinks a democratic radical can carry New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and the other pivotal states, in the next election?"

ments is a sound and substantial public sentiment entrenched and impregnable.

Where is Joe Tumulty? Cannot he write book on "King Tut as I Knew Him?"

Like Harry Lauder, we like Saturday night best of all. There is no session of the legislature to report and hope still lingers.

·---• It is now stated on good authority that there will be plenty of coal about July 1,

It has been a great oversight on the part of the Capitol Dome Club not to provide a law against fireproof coal.

#### JUST FOLKS

THE SQUANDERERS

rlenty makes squanderers of us all on earth, Where there is much men fling their i

Tomorrow may be cold and drear and gray, But now we can be lavish with our mirth

But now we can be lavish with our mirth,
Why count the treasure or regard its worth?
Why strive to shield the forests from decay?
These trees will long outlive our little day
And see new generations, come to birth.
Yet even mines and forests disappear
And desolation stands where plenty reigned;
What once was squahdered now is valued dear,
Much would we give for what we once disdained.

ha. Much wou dained. Wise is the man who sees beyond his day And knows that plenty comes but cannot stay, (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT T ROY K. MOULTON,

A short time ago I wanted to sequester a few thousand collars in gold so that I could feel that I was saving something for my tid age, and I applied at the bank for twenty-live or thirty thousand deliars worth of gold colns. When

make."

"Are you going to hoard it?" he insisted.

"I am going to save it," I replied.

"Well, that is the same thing, and 'hoarding' money is against the law. Hoarding gold coin is a serious offense."

"But," I isked. "If I cannot save this money, what can I do with it? It is my money. I have earned it and I am entitled to it. Do I have to work all my life. For a set of figures and never see any money."

"Well; If you spend this gold money as see."

as yet get it, and do not hoard it, you can have t and you will not be busting any law."
"Well, if I have got to spend it I'll do so, but I'll have a chance to feel of it once, anyhow," I

There is only one slight additional condi-

"There is only one slight additional condition." he said. "Have you enough on deposit
in this bank to cover this withdrawal of gold?"
"No." I said. "Candor prompts me to confess
that I have not.",
"Wel!, then." he said, "the other conditions
I have named do not count. You are welcome to
hourd a!! the gold you can get out of me."
So it is that all these troublesome little financin! matters settle themselves. We worry about
a great many unnecessary problems. A good a great many nunecessary problems. A good banker can straighten them out in a minute.,

Five Contral American republics have signed a peace hact. But will they know peace in Central America when they see it?

Ismid doesn't sound like a town that is worth

#### Who's Who Today

MISS LUCIDE ATCHERSON.

Miss Lucile Alcherson will soon take her place s the first woman in the field of diplomacy in he United States. In 1921 a woman took the



the United States. In 1921 a woman took the examinations for cutrance into the diplomatic service for the first time. She failed. Miss Atokerson was the only one of the feminine trio that came through the most recent examinations successfully and several men failed.

An aspirant has to be prepared to answer any question about international law, diplomatic usage, the translation of Trench, or German, or Spanish, the natural, industrial and commerce of the United States; American history, government and law slitutions, and the history since 1850 of Europe, Latin America and the Uar East.

After one has finished doing this on paper one must appear in person before the board of examiners to take an oral examination.

A. In is 20 feet in width.

Q. What is the origin of the expression "playing possions" flow. A. A. Opossums are known for their habit of joing inert as if they were dead—and this fact gives rise to the descriptive phrase.

Q. Is a naping money f. J. S.

A. The trensury department says there is no regulation law against the use of stage money as such, but if a person attempted to pass such but if a person attempted to pass such but if a person before the board of examiners to take an oral examination.

fore the board of examiners to take an oral ex-

She is a graduate of Smith college, class of Q. Does Easter fall more often in 128. She spent a year taking a secretarial course at the University of Chicago, and for a white A. In the 100 years from 1850 to was secretary to President Thompson of Ohio 1950 Easter falls in March but 23 was secretary to President Thompson of Onio State university. In 1916 she went to France, where she served in an executive capacity with Miss Anne Morgan's committee on devastated France, and later die philanthropic work in the Balkans. While in Paris she came into direct appointment to a foreign post.

#### LOCKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS ACO

March 14, 1883.—The Janesville Machine com-pany, employing more than 150 men, is attract-ing attention all over the state for its industriousness and as one of the most promising works in the state.—The annual meeting of the Washington Engine company No. 2 was held at the engine house last night and A. W. Bauman was elected foreman.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 14, 1803.—No action will be taken by the Rock County Bar association in the matter of the municipal judgeship. J. W. Bates is being pushed for candidate by Beloiters.—There was a bad storm north of the city last night, but it was not bad enough here to interfere with train service.—Turtle creek has receded, and has left surrounding fields solid cakes of ice.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 14, 1903.—Louis James and Frederick Ward are appearing this week at the Myers theater in Shakespeare's "The Tempests" "David Harum" played there last night.—A mass meeting of citizens for the selection of a non-partisan ticket for the coming election will be held at the Opera house tonight.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

March 14, 1913.—Predictions are that a terrific storm is headed this way from lowa. One of the worst in years has crippled the east. Barometers took a sudden drop this afternoon, while the recent storms and meltings of snow have increased the height of the fiver more than five inches in less than 15 hours.



THE UNTAMED TONGUE. He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction— Proverbs 13:3,

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

- Noted Physician and Author

SIXTY TO SIXTY-LIGHT

If any fuel is being conserved in respiratory infections, and that the present fuel familie, there is one means most of the ills which propie thing certain; the other fellow is-conserving it. Enter any stor; bus-iness office or home in the famine district and you will probably find the thermometer registering the usual extreme of tropical warmth and

desert aridity, and the inmates won-dering what hill them.

There is no use trying to argue that folks should not keep nice and warm, for keeping warm is one of man's most primitive instincts. To man's most primitive instincts. To children, they express an injury advise people not to keep warm would be quite as silly as to advise them not to expose themselves to cold. It might be all right to advise an impectite to be careful not to expose himself to cold, although he probably wouldn't know enough to head such advice. I suspect one health officers assume that ours is a community of imbecites.

It would pay employers of office, shop on factory workers to detail

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Q. Which of the screen stors

the richest A. R. W. /
A. Photoplay says that probably Mary Pickford is the richest, with Charlie Chaplin, Norms. Taimadge, Mary Miles Minter, Anita Stewart and Harold Lloyd well up in the amount of saylors.

of savings.
Q. How wide is the Washington boulevard, Bultimoret K. F. R.
A. It is 20 feet in width.
Q. What is the origin of the ex-

Subtract 32, multiply by five-

What Is a Tulip Dessert?

Possibly you don't know what either one 187.

If you know, the chances are that you capingt make them.

Soth are desserts made by combining oranges with other ingredients to make delightful dishes. There are hundreds of other ways of using citres fruits in the family diet.

The repent solentific discovery that a certain amount of raw food is essential to the health, eyen to the life, of human beings, has convinced millions of the fact that raw foods must be eaten. Citrus fruits—oranges and tempos—form a pleasing and pulatable means of insuring this vitamine supply.

In order that our readers may acquaint themselves with about 200 ways in which to use these truits, our Washington Information Bureau will procure a free booklet on the subject for all who cip out and send in the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage on the booklet, and address clearly.

Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon Booklet.

(Mr. Haskin says that several readers of this paper sent in cou-pons without filling in their names and addresses. He could send no answers for this reason.)

A. ninths:

**HOROSCOPE** 

While Mercury and Satur

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The rough man that has his rails burnished and his hair fromed may marry well, but we don't look fer him it ever cut much lee on his own hook.

What is home without a maid?

before.

WANTS \$100,000 Raised the Demand Full \$30.-000 to Pay Expense of "Investigation."

have in the few indeer humidity season. When misguided coddlers speak so positively and obstinately, of their tendency toward chilling on trifling exposure, they are unconsolously confessing an injury from JUY ASSOCIATED PRESS. T Madison - The move in the assembly to force an appropriation of \$100,000 to the tax commission for use in investigating state income tax returns has caused the joint committee on finance to take back for reconsideration its bill allowing low humidity, that is, the result of overheating the air they breathe. Likewise when unenlightened parents comptain of the constant nose or throat troubles of their coddled

Assemblyman A. E. Smith, Viro-qua, brought on the demand for an increase when he dissented from the finance committee report and look the floor in support of an ap-propriation of \$100,00. The commit-tee bill called for a \$5.000 increase over the present appropriation for this particular purpose. children, they express an injury from low humidity and excessive in-

Defending his stand for a larger grant, Assemblyman Smith pointed out how the progressives in the last out now the progressives in the last campaign had assured the people of the state that they would go to the state that they would go to the but-tom of reported tax frauds with a thorough investigation. He expres-sed the belief that \$70,000 was not

TAX COMMISSION

sufficient fund with which to carry on a comprehensive survey. Other members of the finance committee defended the \$70.000 grant on the ground that it would grant on the ground that it would give the tax commission a sufficient appropriation with which to push its investigational activities. The lower house sunt the bill back to the committee, however, for reconsideration of the item concerned.

## "SPRING FEVER" DAYS ARE HERE

SPRING is the time of renewed life, and vigor in Mother Earth, and should be with you. What you need is that best of all "spring tonics," Guide's Pepto-Mangan, for over thirty, years the regular spring medicine in hundreds of thousands of families.

Take it for a short time, and see how the purified blood goes dancing through your veins, how new strength and endurance thrill every muscle and tissue. Your druggist has Guide's Pento.

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto Mangan, both liquid and tablets. Gude's Pepto-Mangan

## EASILY TRACED

weakened state to influenza or some like-debilitating illness. Such could not do better than try the strength-restoring and body-building virtues of

This efficient tonic is nourishment in a form that below build up a healthy resistance. If you are not in your accustomed strength-rich, nourishing SCOTT'S EMULSION will help you. Try M The cancinaive grade of card-fiver off mand in Sandt's Essalaism is the Impount & S. Process, "made in Norway and reliand in our swa American Laboratories. It is a give-rance of perity and paliability management.

## LAUNDRY SERVICES

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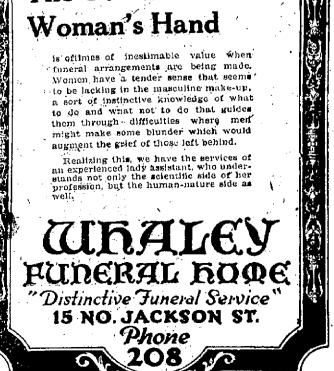
for every need and every purse.
WET WASH-WET WASH WITH FLAT
PIECES IRONED-ROUGH DRYFINISHED FAMILY WORK.

### JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

THE SOFT WATER LAUNDRY. WE CLEAN RUGS AND LACE CURTAINS.



# The Touch of a Woman's Hand



# hold the fork with the prongs down. Vegetable, should be conveyed to the mouth on the fork the prongs of which are up. At the end of a ment the fork is placed with the knife to the middle of the plate with the prongs up.

By Wheelan

## The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

By MARION

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people she can think of nothing to say to them and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives as a poor relation with her Aunt Maude, her Uncle and their very popular daughter, Gladys—all of whom tell her frequently that she is hopelessly stupid and queer. She has only one friend, Morton, shy like herself, whom she loves devotedly. When Gladys, who has everything, suddening marries Morton, Pan fancies her self heartbroken.

She goes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant, erratic woman whose little son, Frankie, she takes care of, Among kindler people Pan begins to find herself. She friend, George, who goes with them that summer to Europe. In Europe, Gloria, now a widow, marries Santley Collins, Jeaving Pan in charge of Frankie. George, who has been in France, returns to London.

#### PLANS Chapter 95

Chapter 95

Pan went, obediently.
There was a low stool that sat, usually, in front of the coal fire-place, that was to heat the room in Winter, George leaned over and pulled this in front of his chair, and Pan sat down on it.

"This is like the ovening I went to see you and took you supper and upset Gioria so," Pan said as the settled down comfortably and clasped her hands around her lenes.

"Yes, do you know I almost told you I loved you then?" He was leading ferward a little, so he was leading ferward a little, so he was leading ferward a little, so he was feating for one complete forgetfulness of yourself and of silly co wentions, your desire to make me comfortable—were—well—"

"Citeria sold they were flattering." leaning forward a little, so he was just mer her and looking down at her. Your complete forgetfulness of yourself and of silly conventions, your desire to make me comfortable worse well—"

"Gloria said they were flattering."
"Pan looked up at him with a little anassed rinite.
"Ch. Gloria!" Gloria sense of humour britated George in his present sentimental state. "Gloria would say something like that! It was—very touching. But even then I wasn't sure you were—so very fine and sweet all through."

Then George's own sense of humour came to his reserved.

that formalty? That's because we've been talking of Gloria and other things that don't matter. Pandora, will you marry me?"

He leaned forward again toward

her. For answer she said simply:
"I love you," and she stretched

#### Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkall, which is very injurious; as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsifled coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces.

all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mul-

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffly, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

—Advertisement.

Oyster Stew with Crackers.

Dinner.

Vegetable Soup.

Brolled Halibut Steak.

Balked Potatoes.

Buttered Bects.

Apple Pic.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Thee are few fish equal in flavor to the delicious "chicken halibut," and although the housewife may pay a little more per pound for it, it must be remembered that there is no waste and that every bit of it can be utilized.

If you have always fried the fish try brolling it. The delicate flavor will be much improved, it will be causer of digestion and, moreover, if



"We always keep a jar on hand.
It is the best thing I know for eczena and similar ills, and it is so
gentle and scothing it is excellent for cuts, burns, or sorces. We use itesi-nol Soap also—it's ideal for the com-plexion and bath. Yes, you can get all the Resinol products from your

### Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole
That cold may turn into "Flu,"
Grippo or, even worse, Pneumonia,
unless you take care of it at once.
Rub good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly

congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.
Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.
As effective as the messy old mustard plaster, it does the work without the blister.
Just rub it on with your fingerips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes. Better than a mustard plaster



out one hand to touch his shoulder, as he kissed her.

So in tha way they became formal-So in that way they became formal "I feel, in a way, that I ought to adopt, rather than marry you," George remarked a little later. "You are so very young. How old are you Pan?"

"Twenty-two," she answered proudly, though the birthday was recent enough.

"Child!" he said again. "Do you know how old I am?"

"Thirty-five," she answered promptly, "Not that it matters."
"That's nice of you to say," George said quickly. "But it's 13 years more in actual age—and some-

years more in actual age—and some-how I seem so much older for 35 than you do for 22. You hre so very young, you see."

"I'll probably always stay young for whatever age I am," the girl said wisely. "I'm quiet, and not tawfully clever, and rather conven-tional. I'm always a little surprised at some things and a little shocked at others." at others"

at others."

"I'm glad of that—for I've seen so much I sometimes think I'm never either shocked or surprised. any more. And after all, that's age, years don't matter so much. Do I seem so much older to you, Pan?"

"No," she gave him a quick little smile. "You seem rather young because you don't know how to look after yourself properly. That makes me the elder."

George laughed at this, and relit

ent sentimental state. "Gioria would say something like that! It was—very touching. But even then I wasn't sure you were—so very fine and sweet all through."

Then George's own sense of humour came to his rescue. He leaned hack, found another cigarette in his case and lit it. Then he began again:

"I don't in the least see why I should demand so much sweetness and fineness from the woman I love. I certainly don't deserve it—"

"Oh, but you do!" Fan touched his knee with a small brown hand. "Not, a bit. I'm cynical, sour, growing old, easily annoyed, My aunt has frequently remarked that she's sorry for my wife. Do you think you'll be sorry you married me?"

"You haven't asked me to yet." the girl answered demurely.

"Good heavens! Have I omitted that formality? That's because we've been talking of Gloria and other things that don't matter. Pandora, will you marry me?"

He leaned forward again toward hand and listed the.

the data the white streak against the dark head. George took her hand and kissed it. But what are we going to do about Frankle," he said, "when we're married, I mean?" Tomorrow—Word from Gloria.

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Stewed Apricots. Cereal and Cream.
Whole Wheat Muffins.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
ster Stew with Cracke.
Ten.
Dinners.
Veretable Soup

try brolling it. The delicate flavor will be much improved, it will be easier of digestion and, moreover, if

cooking, presenting a very unsightly appearance when done.

Apple Meringue Ple—Make an apple sauce from tart apples sufficient for one pic: flavor with the juice of a lemon and one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg; put in a dish lined with paste and bake; make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and threequarters cup of sugar; brown and serve cold.

The trouble with most home shampoos, and for that matter with many given in beauty shops, is that the hair is not soaped enough in the first mlace, nor given sufficient rins-

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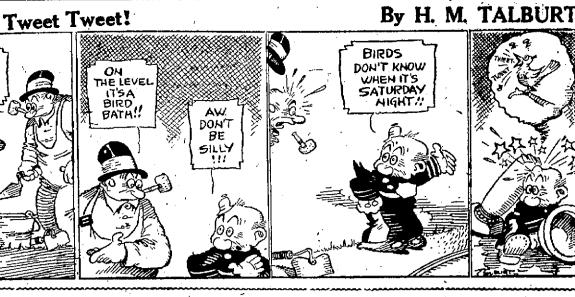
UP THE PARK



THE INK

VEXILA

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MINUTE MOVIES

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SOME ONE LEFT THE WINDOW OPEN LAST MIGHT AN! I WISH YOU'D DRAW ME DOWN ON THE BEACH AT MIAM! WHERE ITS ALWAYS WARM AN' SUNNY !!



ILL BE RIGHT BACK, BOSS IM GONA GET ME A

ANIMATED CARTOON

THE INKLING

. ED - WHEELAN -1

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COMEDY

MIGOSH BOSS, IM COLD!







#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Lam a girl twenty years old, nice looking and dress as well as any girl in town or at least I try to. My home is in a fashionable apartment. I work in my father's office and can have almost anything I want, but my friends are few.

I have a girl friend who belongs to a sorority in town and I meet many follows through her, but none of them care for me. My father got, a car not long ago and I hoped that then I would become more popular, but it was in vain although I have learned to drive.

My dates could almost be counted that I have had. I have never permitted a fellow to kiss me and a girl friend once teld me that I was not kittenish enough.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Lam a girl friend who belongs to a fermine the good in them. Forget about young men for awhile and merely start to enjoy people in general. Unconsciously you will become more attractive and will attract people of both sex.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a man of thirty and have been married

#### WHO DOYOU WISH MY LATE WITH IN THE SPIRIT



rescue of asparagus growers with ustproof "grass." If you are start.

A HOMELIKÉ ATMOSPHERE.

place of stable manure.

hens were and said: "No.v. ladles I do not want to embarrass you, but I just want to show you what other folks are doing." "How is it, major," asked the am-

bitlous young crook, addressing the hoary headed master of the craft, "that you are so invariably success-ful in picking out julcy suckers and never waste your time on empty

Dinner Stories

rooster strolling about the

the town, and they intended to sur-prise him, so did not tell him she was to be present.
When they told him to come into

Save celery tops and dry them for soup, and, stew flavor. They give more flavor dry than they do fresh

Put this in your note book: It mature heads of cabbage start to split this summer pull them enough to loosen the roots in the soil without breaking them. Bone meal is good fertilizer for everything. Always have some of it handy.

Did you know that tomatoes have two kinds of leaves? One is fine out. The other is "potato" leaved. The potato leaved kind is hardler than the other kind, and stands dry weather better.

to be present.

When they told him to come into the next room to hield a newcomer he shook hands with her as if with a perfect stranger and said. "Your face looks familiar, but I can't seem to place you."

"Bill," the poet gasped to his friend. "I wrote a peem about my little boy and began the first verse with these words:

"My son, my pigmy counterpart."

"Yes, yes?"

The poet drew a newspaper from his pocket.

"Read!" he blazed. "See what that compositor did to my opening line."

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to publish hair tonic at this time, but I will be glad to mail the formula on receipt of a s. a. c. Wednesday—Those Sweeping Lashes. barnyard stumbled onto an ostrich egg. He looked it over and rolled it into the hen house where the

# canier of digestion and, moreover, it you happen to be your own cook, it will be far easier to prepare. Purchase for a family of four, two small steaks, weighing three-quarters of a pound each; and be sure that the bacon fat and the fish dried before it is placed in it. A moist slice of fish and an ungreased broiler means that the fish will stick and break in the cooking, presenting a very unsightly appearance when done. Apple Meringue Ple—Make an apple sauce from tart apples sufficient for one pic; flavor with the juice of a lemon and, one-quarter teaspoon with the fish of did not tell him she was a large of the sampoo so, much easier that it is far the for one pic; flavor with the juice of a lemon and, one-quarter teaspoon with the public tis benefits to even a healthy





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Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 400; steady; unchanged.

Caives; Receipts 1.500; 25@50c higher; veal calves bulk \$8.50@10.00; top \$10.00. Hlogs: Receipts 1.500; steady; 10c hitcher; bulk 200 lbs. down \$3.40@ 8.60; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.90@8.35. Sheep: Receipts 100; seady; un-changed.

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white 44@46c; No. 4 white 43½@
45%c.
Rye: No. 2, 80½@81c.
Barley: Maiting 61@71c; Wisconsin 63@71c; feed and rejected 58@62c.
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fourth 4½s \$98.60; uncalled 4½s
\$200.10; new 4½s \$90.42;
(Close) 3½s \$101.12; first 4½s \$98.60;
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second 4½s \$97.92; third 4½s \$98.44;
fourth 4½s \$58.69; uncalled Victory
4½s \$100.06; new 4½s \$99.46.
COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Cotton; Spot quiet;
middling \$31.20.

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New York Stock List.	••	
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American Beet Sugar		17
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Chiengo,—Butter: Higher; receipts
5,622 tubs; creamery extras 40½c;
standards 48½c; oxtra firsts 48@48½c;
dirsts 48½@47½c; seconds 46@48½c;
dirsts 48½@47½c; seconds 46@48½c;
chease: Unchanged.

Eugs: Higher; receipts 20,783 cases;
firsts 25½@26c; ordinary firsts 24@
24½c; miscellaneous 24½@25c.

Foutoes: Slightly stronger; receipts 46 cars; total U.S. shipments
8ii; Wisconsin sacked round whites
90c@\$1.00 cwt; few best at \$1.05
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL
MANAGERS CHOSEN
Class managers for girls' basketball teams have been named and are ball teams have been named and are going ahead with plans for the tournament to be held the first week of April, the week after spring vacation. This will be for the senter school only, while the junior school will plantone for later. Teams are so good, Miss Dorothy Kropt, instructor, says, that it is hoped to organize a faculty team to play against them. Senior class managers are: Louise Floort, seniors; Helen Cushing, juniors, and Mildred Malmberg, sophomores. For lower classmen: Elizabeth Gridley, freshmen: Priscilla Griffey, eight traders, and Irene la Griffey, eight graders, and Irene Buchholz, seventh graders.

#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES INCREASE AT H. S.

Social activities, like all others at the new high school, have greatly increased in favor since the new hullding was entered and through the efforts of Miss Eunice Nelson, the efforts of Miss Eunice Nelson, duan of girls, many more entertainments are offered. For the senior high school pupils there is a matinee dance every other Wednesday, well attended so far, and for the juniors there is once a month, a matunee dance, an don the alternate second week there are games. An attempt was made to combine a game and dance period every other Thursday but too many attended.

AX WIELDER DENIES MEMORY OF CRIME

MEMORY OF CHIME.

Stevens Point.—Ben Kostuch, Amherst Junction, in Juli here in doffault of \$2,500 bail on a charge of having assaulted his wife with intent to kill her, in an interview told a reporter he could not remember a single detail of the alleged attack on his wife with a revolver and ax.

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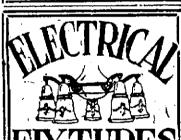
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# Battle for Tourney 2nd Wednesday-Hoppe Takes Lead

## CITY CHAMPS PLAY Busy Man's JUNCTION BADGERS: Sport Page EXPECT BIG CROWD

originally scheduled for monday night, the contest was postponed two days because of the bad roads.

Large Parker Crowd Anxious
The Parker Pon Athletic association will probably send a crowd bigger than ever to the gym to root for their men. When the Duofolds were battling in the city league, the employes of the company crowded the hall to capacity.

The Parkers are amateur champlers of the city for 1922-23. They

lons of the city for 1922-23. They ave had a remarkable season for the rst year in the game. The Badgers thile lighter than the Parkers, promnapplest seen here this year.

#### U. S. CAGE LEAGUE.

# (J. Hagen) ...

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Totals ...... 8 0 0 | Totals ..... 0 0 0 K. C. Pin Meet Opens Wednesday on Local Drives

Four teams will start rolling in the Knights of Columbus bowling meet Wednesday night. They are the Joliets, Cortez, Ponce de Leons and

Hennepins.
Teams will roll five man, doubles and singles. The second night of the meet will be next Monday. The tourney probably will take up three Cash prizes will be awarded.

Berlin — The German government in a note to the French government, protested against the severe repris-als taken for the killing of two Franchises at Buer Frenchmen at Buer,

nosha has just formed a driving the material for the big fair mosts will bring forth faster company than

in the past.

PRE-SEASON predictions on the outcome of the American and National league pennant chases are starting to come thick and fast. Three teams stand out in the American—the Yankees, winners last year; the Browns, and Detroit. The Browns will have popular sentiment behind them, while the Tygers radiate the favor of "Ty" Cobb. The Glants, with their new sturs as an addition, loom strong in the National. Other teams have not yet come to the fore enough.

RULING out the onside kick from serimmage will help considerably to clarify conditions on the gridiron. Another change that will help is givening the defending team the ball if it intercepts a forward pass. While it may have the tendency to stop a lot of passing, it will reward the defenders for cutting down the flying hall. It will make the team on the offersive strive harder for accuracy via the overhead route.

THE AMATEUR cage meet of the Y. M. C. A., which closes Wednesday night with a contest

THE AMATEUR cage meet of the Y. M. C. A., which closes Wednesday night with a contest between the Parkor Pens of this city and the Milton Junction Badgers for second place, has been more of a success than last year. The squads, have been more evenly matched and some real bettles have been seen. real battles have been seen. It should help considerably to bring out more amateur teams in the future and build up participating interest in the game. "Y" officials here are to be congratulated upon their success.

"THE TOUGHER they are the harder they fall." That's what Luis Firpo of the Argentine is singing. Perhaps the South American giant will now be rushed forward to a

winner of the Johnson-Willard fight.
and it would not take much for him
to do that. But-Firpo is not scasoned enough to meet such a scrapper as Dempsey. That he was the
underdog a large part of the way
with Brennan and did not knock him
out until the twelfth, proves the problem. Brennan fell twice before
Dempsey, once in the sixth and the
other time in the twelfth. Science is
needed. In addition to packing a needed, in addition to packing a punch, in order to stand up before

Scraps About Scrappers — Luis Angel Firpo, celebrating victory over Brennan. "shook a mean foot" in Greenwich Village cabaret until 3 a.m.—Floyd Johnson says he is ready to meet Firpo any place, any time.—Jack Dempsey makes similar that the statement at Los Angels Course.

Chicago organizes board to boost

Training Camp.

Cleveland rookies the regulars, 2-2.

Griffith, president of Washington
Americant, denies seeking minor
league club "farm."—Landis opposed
to barring Memorial day morning
games.

Mediocre scores rolled in A. B. C. pin meet at Milwaukes.

#### R.F.B. Cage Five Plans New Plays for Feline Game

R If B
Covering their rough spots revealed last Saturday, the R. F. Bs. have been rushing though stiff practice this week to be in first class shape for Thursday night's battle with the local Black Cat basketball team. The contest will be the second of a series, the Flivvers winning the opener.

The Cats will have Chadsey and Babcock back for the game. These men were absent last Saturday, being with the Milton Union high school team at the Whitewater tournament.

BRINGING UP FATHER







as Jeffs Finish



# Five Schools Appear Again in State 'Prep' Cage Meet Individual stars, as well as the leading teams of 16 sections of the state, will appear at the University of Wisconsin, Mar. 22, 23 and 24, in the great state of Wisconsin, Mar. 22, 23 and 24, in the great state of the great state of

or wisconsin, Mar. 22, 23 and 24, in the greatest "prep" school basicatball trophy from Wautoma, 13 to 17, tournament in history. One of the teams entered is Janesville high school, winner of the zone meet at Whitewater.

Individual stars are many on the 16 teams. Dope on some of the teams already has been gathered.

Four Appleton Men Salue.

Appleton has four men who stood at strongly in the district meet held at Lawrence college. It placed all of these chaps upon the first team, losting the poly at center, eithough that

gnaring. Snimek, star track man at the state meet last year, covers a forward position. He got on the seconds at forward. The team that plays Kenesha wants to watch out for personal fouls, for the motor city has a crack free throw shooter in Knudson center, who made the second team and was placed as captain. There were better guards at the Milwaukee meet than Cronah and Stetson, but the Kenosha team was long on team work.

Harget Hent La Crosse Man
Harget, who plays either center or forward, showed in the La Crosse meet as the outstanding player on the La Crosse organization. It was his basket that gave La Crosse a 12 to 11 win over Reedsburg in the finals. He made the all-tourney mythical team as the center.

Kosbab, the other forward for La-Crosse, who is a fine floor man and good feeder, got on the all-tourney five as forward. La Crosse also placed Weigent on the honorary five as guard and won a substitute's place with Saitz, guard. On the second team picked, La Crosse had Wheaton, center.

Radke Leads Menomonie

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Radke Leads Menomonie
Radke, right forward, was the scoring star for Menomonie, which won the district title at Stout Irstitute. He scored from all angles. Bundy left, forward, and Pierson, center, worked in harmony and also proved themselves as possessing sharp eyes in shooting. Hardy and Kuester form a crack, pair of guards, shown by the small Woores rolled up against the zone champs.

Shawano, winner of the meet at Marinotte, featured with a smart defensive formation and a center that stood head and shoulders above all others in stature and ability. The center was K. Schweers who made the all-meet five. The Shawano aggregation is a tall bunch, M. Schweers is the star of the squad, playing guard, and scoring well, Fermanick made the mythical five.

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Dollis, Superior guard, was the
individual star at the tourney held
at Ashland. He was placed on the men were absent last Saturday, being with the Milton Union high school team at the Whitewater tournament.

The Flivers have planned a new offensive for use against the Fellnes. Whayfield football coach at Janes ville high, will endeavor to find his basket eye Thursday. James of Hammond, Ind., and Bond of Chicago will again be with the R. F. B. organization.

Sangster, high school coach at Edgerton, probably will referee.

Reckinghansen — French engineers siezed the government owned coke plant at Westerholt and shipped first train load of 15,000 tons of coke taken from the plant to France.

It was steady playing that won for University high at Brodhead last; week. It was steady play coupled with calm team-work. Holz-Whitewater.

Drawlings for the tourneys will not be announced until early next week. The arms that will compete, all champions of their districts, are Appleton. Cuba City. Eau Claire, Janesvile, Kenosha, La Crosse, Menomonie, New Richmond, Oshkosh, Rio, Shawano, Stevens Point, Superior, Two Rivers, University high of Madison, and the winner of the Rhinalander meet to be decided this week.

Five Tenms Back Again Stevens Point, Superior, Two Rivers, University high of Madison, and the winner of the Rhinelander meet to be decided this, week,

Five Tenms Back Again

Five winners of 1922 district meets won again this year. They are New Richmond, Superior Central, University high, Menomonie and Two Rivers, New Richmond lost out to Fond du Lac in a sensation battle for the state title last year.

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#### Bowlers to Dine Here Thursday

Bowlers of Janesville will gather around the dining table Thursday night at the Grand hotel in a boost or banquet. The keglers will startaction on arrangements for conducting the Wisconsin state pin meet here next year. Ticket sales so far indicate more than 125 will be present.

## Mediocre Bowling

enough pins to get a berth in the five i leaders. Louis Hoffman company of Milwaukee, rolled into fifth place when they turned in games of 838, 896, and 926 for a total of 2,660.

F. Drolshagen, anchor man on the team was the big gun, shooting games of 215, 222, and 193 for a total of 630, which is also the highest individual three game total rolled in the meets.

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## Bones in Hand

Individual three game total rolled in the meets.

The Plankington Globe No. 1 team retains the lead with 2,760. Among the teams that will bowl today are a full squad of Milwaukee Elks teams, numbering 28 and when they take over the drives, it is more than likely that some of the five leaders will flad themselves out in the cold.

"Motsey" Dalton, former member of the old Janesville Lakota Cardinal basketball team, will be out of the Beloit Fairy games for the balance of the season. Dalton broke two bones in one of his hands playing against Fond du Lac plays at Beloit Thursday night.

# These were the final games of the bttp hit 685. Scoring 723 points while the Signature of the palos, was total score for the two nights ple gave Hoppe 1,000 to Shaefer's 934. Franciscoan was totaling 494. The total score for the two nights ple gave Hoppe 1,000 to Shaefer's 934. Foote Outfit

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# Hoppe Ahead by 6 Counts New York.—When the road back had become the most difficult to trav-

Schaefer, his challenger in the lina; 500 point block of their world's title 18.2 balkline billiard match. Hoppe's victory gave him a lead of 6 points in the 1,600 ball match through his scorling 725 points while the San Franciscoan was totaling 494. The

First in Lions

Taking three from the Huebels

#### Wisconsin Coach to Make Address to City Basketers

J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Jocal "Y" at Springfield, (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. college. Mr. Steiner at that time was manager of the Springfield football team. Lowman is valued as a basketball referee in this

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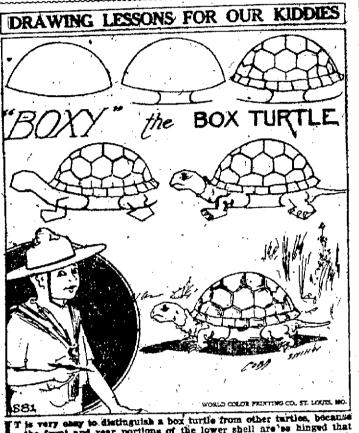
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EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER.

"The United States has been shownlarly free frein recorded seismic disturbance, perhaps the most diastrous being in 1811, when a very severe shock occurred in the Mississippi Valley south of the Ohlo, which was felt in New York in one direction and in the West Indies in another. This carthquake, changed the face of the earth. A vast extent of land was sunk, lakes were formed, and even the course, of the Mississippi river was obstructed for a time.

"Most of the earthquakes occurring of late years can landly be classed with the great ones of history, stenety all of the destruction being caused by uncontrollable fires, in the more stable zones long periods may clapse between shocks, as for instance, in Kingston, Jamaica, 215 years intervened.

vened. The cause of carthquakes and "The cause of carthquakes and volcanors in an clusive problem, not yet settled to the satisfaction of the scientist. Tremors of the earth may be caused by many things. The explosion of mines, falling in of caves, allipping of rock strata, and many other movements of the earth magazine them. which have recurred almost since the history of the world began we must look further.

Still Imporant of Causes

Still Emorant of Causes

Thomal many times there sooms to be an infinite commercion between carthquakes and volcannes, the law regarding them has not been islablished. Some remarkable roined dences have been observed in late years. The terrible catactysm of Mount Pelec, which on May 8, 1952 almost instantly killed 30,000 inhabitants, was preceded by the carriduake which in January and April 1 the same year wrecked a number cities in Mexica and Gautemate. The distance between these points hat least 2,000 miles, showing how deep-scated must have been the distance for a single stem them. The creat visan Francisco carthquake was preceded only two days by one of the most violent many years. many years.
"It is also a significant fact that

"It is also a significant fact that the fuming island off the coast of Alaska, called Bogoslof No. 3, appeared at almost the aame time. A revenue cutter, visiting this island, was asionished to see that the mountain, or hill, some 400 feet high, on the island, had disappeared, and in its place a bay had been formed. Soundings showed a depth of from 3 to 25 fathoms of water.

Quakes Preceded Explosion "The greatest of recent volcanic

Quakes Preceded Explosion

The greatest of recent volcanic disturbances which blow the top off of Mount Katmai in Alaska and gave birth to the wonderful Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes was preceded and accompanied by a series of sovere earthquakes." al Billings described the

NEW COATS FAVOR SIDE FASTENINGS



The fashion slower of "side .est ened" extends to coats as well s suits and this misses' node obeys with a narrow bow of self-interial posed on the left hip. It is a slim line model of silk crepe with highly decorated top sleeves.

great tidal wave which he saw at Arica, then in Peru, some years ago, the wax an officer on the U.S. S.

"Wateree" which was anchored in the catalysm.

"Some time after the initial tremton, "Some time after the initial tremton," he were, the sea receded until the stipping was left stranded while he first.

"About 8:30 p. m. the lookout balling of the sea, never before exposed to human gaze, with struggling fish and monsters of the deep left high and dry. The round-bottomed ships and monsters of the deep left high and dry. The round-bottomed ships while the "Wateree" rested easily on the the water of the deep left high and monsters of the deep left high and dry. The round-bottomed ships and monsters of the deep left high and monsters of the deep left high and dry. The round-bottomed ships and monsters of the deep left high and the round high and dry. The round-bottomed ships are

Free Booklets on Knitting, Popular

In spite of the recent edict of fashion-setters that knitted sweaters, popular for four years or more are "passe." knitting is still as popular as ever, according to the report of frederick J. Haskin of the Gazette Information Burrew at Washington. Information Bureau at Washington, D. C., who says that during the week just closed, \$1 bulletins were issued to Gazette readers on this subject. They were the most popular of all the hooklets available to every Gazete reader who clips the coupon published daily on the editorial page.

Booklets on the U. S. Constitution were also popular, \$14 of them having been issued. Others were, three on bousecleaning; two calendars and two removing stains; and one each

from time to time, and topics that free to Gazette readers; a two-cer interest practically everybody are stamp for a personal reply being a team times coupons within vertical residue.

The coupon service is but part of the work that this funcations for Gazette readers, Answering questions is perhaps the largest part. Topics are as wide in range as the number of questions. Powdered rosin put in soap when manufactured will help barden it and all street it and all street is read with a false statement is crulity of when the color of the statement is crulity of the statement is crulity of when the color of the statement is crulity of which is a statement in the statement is crulity of which is a statement in the statement is crulity of which is a statement in the statement is crulity of which is a statement in the statement in the statement is crulity of which is a statement in the statement in the statement is crulity of which is a statement in the statement in the statement is crulity of which is a statement in the statement in the statement is crulity of which is a statement in the statement in the

able to quote the entire poem by memory,

PENALTY FOR GIVING

soap when manufactured will help harden it and will give it a yellow appearance Mr. Haskin says, in the course of explaining soap-making.

On unusual service given by Mr. Haskin this week was to a man who knew the first two lines of a poem, and wanted to know the name and author. Mr. Haskin was unable to find it in any of the authologies and collections of verse, but was able to quote the entire poem by

A rocket pistol has been invented in England, weighing only six pounds, and one recipes, cure of teeth, kundry and nuring a life line a distance of the control of the cont



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# Spring Frocks

The gaiety of spring is revealed in the new silk frocks. Although the dark shades are still exceedingly smart, they are most of them bright with gay embroidery with facings or pipings of . contrasting color.

The light colors, dark and cocoa, are by far the most popular of the season.

Basque dresses with Bertha collars are smart and youthful, the more sophisticated frocks show simple drapes, loose set in panels, uneven hemlines, in all the waist line is still below normal."

Taffetas, Flat Crepes, Satin Cantons, Roshanara, 

## For Your Coat Needs a knockabout

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## A Stylish Capo

Becoming Chin Chin collars on flared capes of Bolivias, Marvellas, Normandies, Rarilla, Velour, Knit Crepe, Canton Crepe, a few fur trimmed at .....\$13.75 to \$62.50

#### New Spring Skirts

Rleated and plain models in Prunella Cloth, Eponge, Etamine, Velour checks, all beautifully tailored and in a wonderful assortment of new spring 

## Opening Bargain

\$5.00 Radium Silk Petticoats, tailored styles, hemstitc h e d hems, special



## Opening Bargain

\$12.50 Changeable Peau De Cygne Silk Breakfast Coats. French ruching trim-med, special for ... \$10.59



## Bargain Owening

Misses and Women's Tan Polo Sport Coat full satin lined, special for ... \$16.50

## Modern Pied Piper Kills Thousands of Rats, After Careful Study of Habits

Scaver, Beloit, rids communities of rats but employs modern methods instead of a musical instrument. Only recently Mr. Scaver completed an eight weeks' campaign in Whilewater where he estimated 65,000 rats

business is the vast knowledge he has in regard to rats which yearly cause economic losses in the United States of between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000.000. For hours and sometimes all night long. Mr. Seaver has watched the rat and other pests to civilization

when and other pests to civilization work.

"The rat is the most intelligent animal we've got," declares Mr. Sønver. "They can't be exterminated with a quick poison because they have their signal systems and not more than two or three rais would have been killed by the poison, when all the rats in the neighnorhood would know it and a 'touchnot' warning would be obeyed.

"Rats have their time for play, and playgrounds where trom 30 to 40 will gather at the same time each night to play. They are more regular than humans and you can depend upon them to be there. The usual time for play is from 6 to 10 o'clock at night. Then they eat during the rest of the night. They go as far as two and three biboks to their playgrounds." Their hearing is very sensitive

far as two and three blocks to their playgrounds.

Their hearing is very sensitive and they inspect everything before they eat it. They are wise in detecting the presence of humans and both see and smell them. Their teeth are as sharp and as hard as those of a

#### ONE-TIME COUNT COUNTS TICKETS TO GET ACCOUNT



Count Ernest Von Sturm and his wife, Theda Knorr.

Five years ago Count Ernest Vc. Sturm, officer in the Austrian em-peror's royal hussars, peeved at his peror's royal nussars, peeved at marroyal papa, came to America and took a job as waiter in a hotel. Al Woods, theatrical magnate, discovered him and gave him a show job. Yon Sturm met and wooed Theda Knorr, a show girl. Everything was lovely until the count lost his job. Now Theda's on the stage and the count's taking tickets in a Chicago theater.



squirrel and I have yet to see the wood that they can't penetrate. I have known them to go through lead pipe and concrete floors. Endanger Buildings.

"As for being industrious,—well,
"As for being industrious,—well,
I've known them to carry away so
much dirt that great, waits of buildings would collapse when the foundation would sink. Rats will carry
dirt as far as 20 feet. They digright under the foundation. In
Whitewater we found one building
where they had undermined one
wall so that half of one side sagged
three inches. In another brick building they had carried away 18 cubic
yards of dirt."

Mr. Scaver has for 15 years stud-

Mr. Scaver has for 15 years studied the habits of rats, and other pests, including the bedbug, cockroach, ants, moths, and ground

roach, ants, moths, and ground squirre's.

One night he watched a pitched battle between a black ant and a colony of red ants.

"It was interesting to watch," Mr.\
Seaver said. "The red ants were feasting on some honey or syrup when up came a big black ant. The black ant took in the scene as it trayeled around the others in a circle. The first move resulted in the death of one of the enemy, when she carried it off two or three inches from the rest before eating it. This was repeated. The third time it tried it, the red ants had mobilized for action and started a battle, for their lives. They had all been informed through their sign system



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of what was going on. The black

Rats Spread Contagion. Returning to the subject of rats. Mr. Seaver declared that the country is united inja fight against, the fly as

and the disease carried by the rat threby gets into the home.

Often Infest Dairies.

At night in many dairies, capped bottles of milk are left in the room and fluring the night the rats prown around and flip the tops off, quicker than a person can and drink some of the milk.

"In some dairies I have seen as coction."

around and flip the tops off, quicker than a person can and drink some of the milk.

"In some dairies I have seen as many as.75 to 100 bottles which have been uncapped by rats. In others where cream was left in big vats, I have seen from five to ten drowned rats dragged out of the vat, and butter made from it the next morning."

Mr. Seaver is the only one engaged in his line of work in the United States, He was an interior decorator and became interested in the prob-

He started work Monday it Palmyra to clean up that city. He has several times been called upon to clean up state institutions. He killed 4,000 ruls in the Eigin, Ill., state hospital, and also rid the Watertown, Ill., hospital, Mendota State Hospital, St. Charles Home for Boys, and the Janesville poorhouse of rats.

urday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lehmah. Plymouth, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Louis Lehman home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fjelstad and family spent Saturday at the Harvey Englehart home, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keller and family visited Beloit friends Sunday.—The Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting at the lodge rooms Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Schuman and daughten, Trene, Beloit, spent Sunday at the G.



FOR HARD MISSION

FIELD IN ALASKA

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

uicd.

Jr. William A McKeever, model cluster on child welfare in decembrating betterment, will not being transformed to serve in decembrating betterment, will not being transformed to be being trans

oped a "score sheet" for cities when has been pronounced quite inclusive by community, welfare leaders throughout the country.

He recently became the editor of a magazine and is doing only a limited amount of lecturing and institute work, hence southern Wisconsin is fortunate in being able to secure him for a period or eight or 10 days.

#### SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.
state School for the Deaf, Delnvan—The visiting committee appointed by Governor Blaine to inspect the different state institutions pointed by Governor Blaine to inspect the different state institutions spent Saturday at the school here. The committee, consisting of Senators J. L. Barber, Marathon and C. E. Casperson, Frederic, Assemblymen F. C. Smith, Ashland; Alox C. Rufting, Milwaukee; Gustive Zittlow, West Depere, and John Gamper, Modford, accompanied by a stenographer, arrived here from Janesville, where they had visited the blind institute they had visited the blind institute they had visited the marning inspecting the vocational department and the various buildings of the school, with Supt. Bray. A. School demonstration was given by Miss Katherine Williams, grade, supervisor. The members of the conduittee were so favorably impressed with the demonstration to Supt. Bray to have the chilldren give a similar demonstration before a joint meeting of the senate and assembly at Madison Wednesday night. The committee went from here to Union Grove to inspect the state school for feeble minded.

er, who travels for the Bradley (Culting company)

Miss Mildred Oaks of the state chool faculty motored to Milwankee ast week with the Rev. Wesley Boag

#### BRODHEAD

Gradkend-Fave Hooker home from Medison Monday. He ex-pects to conduct a farm this senson. Miss Midrod Kyale, Tenson, Miono was the guest of Miss Genevieve Coi-

## CHIC HATS

#### Unusual Smartness

will be shown at

THE SPRING OPENING, MARCH 16: 17

OUR NEW \$5 DEPARTMENT Mrs. Woodstock

reeble minded.

Mrs. George Fowler went to Chicago last Thursday to meet Mr. Fow-

## change streets, establishing a one-way traffic in the business section of the city.

New York—Three volunteers have been called to serve in lonely Preshyterian missions in Alaska by the liter. Fred Eastman, director of aducational work for the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. A dector, a nurse and a housekufer are required, each for a different station. The only attractions offered are plenty of snow, ice and segmeny, loneliness and hard work, and an opnortunity to do missionery work among the Estimos and Indians above the the Eskimos and Indians above the

The doctor, who should be maried, Mr. Eastman said, is urgently
meded at Cape Prince of Walgs
where there are opportunities to dewho a needical mission similar to
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The point Barrow hospital, which
Louisville Courier-Journal. The operor, who should be had-ried, Mr. Eastman said, is urgently needed at Cape Prince of Walus Where there are opportunities to de-velop a modical mission similar to

is the farthest north of any hospital in the world, requires the house-keeper. The mission board fromtes no lack of ice there for house-bald purposes. The only source of drinking water for nine months of the year is ice melted over a fire of mitties Alaskan coal brought in by the Eskimos. The nurse would be sent to Walnwright, Mr. Pastiman, said, and should be prepared to undergo privations while serving there.

### MILTON JUNCTION

McCarthy, Alhion: Oliver Chatfield made today to the Presbytcrian Board and children. West Allis, spent Sun- of Foreign Missions.

and children. West Alis. tent to freely Missions.

Juin—Sixly thousand trout, were received here saturday from the Wild Rose fish hatcheries and deposited in the crecks north and south of town. This is the second shipment received so,000 being deposited in the crecks. In the marks of the crecks north and south of town. This is the second shipment received so,000 being deposited in the crecks inst. year.

A Taller line.

"Cirls are getting taller."

"They had to."

"They had to...

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#### NATIVES OF AFRICA

QUITTING SAVAGERY ew York-Natives of the Camer-Militon Junction—At a regular meeting; of Priconship clumpter, No. 46, O. E. S., Mrs. S. C. Chambers, presented the chapter with an emblematic electrical star.—Messrs. And Mmes. Robert Gaibest and William Mmes. Robert Gaibest and William Military Chapter Chatteld

the profits derived from the sale of drugs to addicts, he declares, and fines are usually paid by the "high-er-ups."



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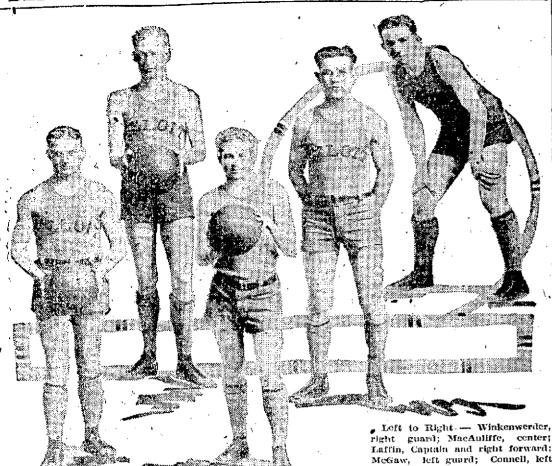
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The Hilltop five played 21 games and won 12. downing such well-known midwestern quintets as Wisconsin unlydistry. Butler, DePauw, Creighton, Detroit, Lombard and Armour, Games were lost to DePauw and Creighton, but these teams also lost to Marquette, Creighton dropping three.

Joe Dunn, premier Marquette, etc., was capital.

Moe Dunn, premier Marquette ath-lete, was captain and forward. He lives in Milwaukee as does Dick Quinn, forward and free throw artist. "Dukes" Duford, center, one of the best in the Northwest, resides in Ni-agara. Wis., while Elli Fitzgerald

Milwaukee — Announcement has been made at Marquette university of Nov. 10—University of North Dabota of Gervase Clark, Green Bay, as student manager of the 1923 Hiltop football team, which faces the

announceji: Sept. 29—Open.

Oct 6-Valparaiso university (ten-

Marquette Close

Smart Cage Year

Milwaekee.—With the calling off of the proposed game to be played with the Kansas City athletic, club term. Conch Frank Murray's Marquette university basketball crew has definitely ended its most successful earing season.

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oct. 23—Ripon in Milwaukee.
Oct. 20—Carroll in Milwaukee.
Oct.27—Boston College in Boston
Nov. 3—University of Detroit in Detroit. Nov. 10---University of North Da-

## 50 Men Are Out

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Dubnque - Coach John Cretzmeyer has issued his call for candidates for the Columbia 1923 varsity Over 50 hopefuls have signed with Captain McCauley and the squad will be out on the diamond within the next few days, weather permitting. The Coach has had his battery men working out in the gynts the last two weeks and reports Siveral tributes in good shape. Several vacancies in the field have to be filled but the coach expects no difficulty because of the abundance of experienced material.

for Columbia Nine

difficulty because of the abundance of experienced material.
Columbia faces the stiffest baseball schedule in the hislory of the college. Playing on an average of twice a week after Apr. 13, they will meet some of the most formidable collegiate nines in the middle west. Five of the teams on the list: De Paul U. Western State Normal of Mich., St. Vlator, Loyola U., and Valparaiso U., are members logether with Columbia, for the recently formed Western Interstate Collegiate conference. The biggest attraction on the card is the Minnesota game, Jung 5, which will be one of the features of the Columbia Golden Jubilee colebration. Definite dates for two other games are to be settled this week. The schedule:

Apr. 13—Wis. State Mines at Dubuque.

Apr. 16-St. Viator college at

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Apr. 17—De Paul university at Chicago
Apr. 20—Valparaiso university at Dubuque
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Apr. 27—Luther college at Decorah
Apr. 28—Campion college at Prairie du Chica.
May. 1—St. Viator college at Dubuque.

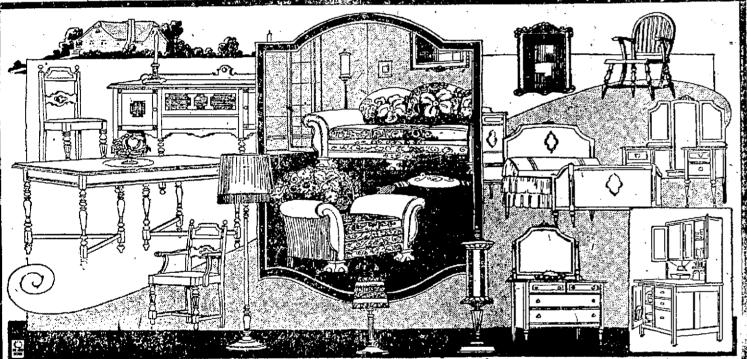
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May 12—Loyola university at
Dubuque.

May 15—De Paul university at Dubuque.
May 18—Campion college at Dubuque. May 24 Western State Normal of 5-Minnesota university at





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N. P. Dodge, Jr., and wife to Charles
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Frances Carpenter to Fletcher E.
Worthington et al. W. D. Lot 5, block
Z. Fluckiger's addition, Beloit
Ezra, Matthew and wife to Theodore
H. Gebhardt, W. D. Farts 17, 18 and
19, and village lots, Avon.
John Johnson and wife to Harbert
E. Saunders, W. D. Lot 5, Belmont addition, Beloit.
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Christofferson, Q. C. D. SW, M., section
23, Magnella.
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Victor Faust to John E. Edmunds, Hock, for other land.
R. John Clark and wife to C. J. Jones. Mortgage. W. ½. W. ½. SW. ¼. section 24, except school and W. ½. NW. 4, section 25, except Harmony. Herbert E. Hathorn and wife to Merchants & Savings bank. Mortgage. Lot 123, Lenox addition, Jamesville.

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Charles J. Wehler to Geo, F. Wehler.
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Murphy et al. W. D. Westerly 44 ft.,
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Bailey's addition, Janesville.
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5, 6, 7, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 31, 22 and part
23, Block 3, Smith's addition, Janesville.
Fred Reullkofer and wife to
Thomas Thompson. W. D. W. M. NV.

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Fetherston. W. D. Part St. & section
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#### STRAINED RELATIONS RELIEVED BY TEA

Paris.—So engrosed were the delegates in the discussion of various plans of the reparation question presented at the Paris conference, that on the third and last day of the meeting they nearly forgot their five related to.

o'clock tea.
Verbal exchanges between Preinler Bonar-Law and Mr. Theunis,
the Belgian Premier, had become
somewhat bitter, marking the only
strained moments of the conference.

or a time it seemed as if the conference, instead of ending in a 'friendly disagreement,' night break up in a row.

Just then the Marquis della Torretta proposed in a casual way:
"Perhaps we might have our tea."
All concurred. The good old "Clarence Clarence Clarence." "Why not, son?" asked bis dad.
"Why, they are full of vises," snickered Clarence as he headed for the door.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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## JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### FORT ATKINSON

tions improved here Monday evening. The 8:30 south bound train went through, and full train service was resumed Tuesday. The electric cur-rent come on practically all over-town at 5:00 p. m. The factories ran es usual Tuesday.

as usual Tuesday.

In spite of the inelement weather a coodly number of women attended the Service Star Legion meeting in the public library auditorium Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. W. Hoard, president, presided. The meeting opened with the singing of America. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. The latter reported a farke surplus in the treasury, and a committee composed of Mmes. J. F. Schreiner, John Koester and R. M. Roberts was appointed to arrange for Representation of the same. The president announced the same. a suitable investment of the same. The president announced the death from pneumonia of Mrs. A. V. Ingliam, first vice president of the Wisconsin division. Cards of, thanks for flowers were read from the Lieberman family, Mrs. Robert Brewer, Mrs. Itenry. Mrs. Honry Heese, Mrs. Itenry. Mrs. Hensey, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Paul Junghans, Mrs. Heeve, and Mrs. John Heinz. The program consisted of readings from Whittier's Snowhound." by Mrs. Hoard and

The Ingleside club met with Mrs. W. E. Lowell. Mrs. E. Fl. Miles was the leader and the subject was the last part of the "ldylls of the King."

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The Cotorie club met with Mrs.
O. W. Donkle this week. Mrs. C.
E. Ward gathered the members in
her "bob" and took them to the
home of Mrs. Donkle. Mrs. George
Goodrich had charge of the program. Mrs. Charles and George
Goodrich, Mrs. C. E. Ward and Mrs.
O. W. Donkle can expections.

O. W. Donkle gave selections.

The Badger Study club met with
Mrs. A. R. Hoard. Mrs. Dean
Becker had charge of the program,
assisted by Mrs. Mark Kerschensteiner and Mrs. Karl Trisch.

einer and Mrs. Karl Trisch. Invitations have been issued for funcheon and cards at the Black-luck tavern, Saturday. Mmes. W. James, R. D. Chase, A. L. Stongel

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whidby and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dexhelmer motored to Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Jefferson, spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Kissen, Jefferson, spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Garthwaite. Harley Lasher, Waukesha, and Miss Deance, Wolf, Jefferson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher.

Miss Hortense Deahl is spending a few days in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal spent the week end in Beloit.

#### **JEFFERSON**

Jefferson — The recent drifted roads has given the public health nurse, Miss Mildred Banker, an opportantly to inspect the public and St. John's Lutheran schools of Jefferson. She found a marked improvement. Many children have had their dental work completed, and their dental work completed, and their dental work completed. consin division. Cards of thanks for howers were read from the Lieberman family. Mrs. Robert Brewer, Mrs. George Wandschneider, Mrs. J. W. Meyer, Mrs. Henry Hesse. Mrs. George Wandschneider, Mrs. J. W. Meyer, Mrs. Hensey, Mrs. John May. Mrs. Hensey, Mrs. John May. Mrs. Hensey, Mrs. John May. Mrs. John Heinz. The program consisted of readings from Whittier's "Snowbound," by Mrs. Hoard and Mrs. Schreiner and rectations by Miss. Lydia. Feind. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A son was born March II to Mrs. A daughter was born at the city hospital Sunday, March I', to Mrs. Gurth Linke.

The Tuesday club held its last regular meeting on Tuesday, March I3, at the residence of Mrs. H. J., Honrd. It was decided to raise the dues and was announced that the club will have charge of the next federation meeting, in two weeks.
Mrs. C. B. Rogers, Miss Came J. Smith and Mrs. Rogers read different literary works at the last meeting.

The Ingleside club met with Mrs. Mrs. Joseph. Gritzbauch is in Wa-

Mrs. Joseph Gritzbauch is in Wa-

tertown.
John Burns was in Janesville
this week.
The date of the preliminary hear-The date of the preliminary hearing, set for March 13, was postponed to March 22, in the statutory case involving William Schneider, prominent farmer of the town of Summer and former official of the Jefferson dounty fair. Arrested on the complaint of the husband, Schneider, together with the wife of the accuser, Mrs. Mary Hausen, were released on bonds of \$500, following the arraignment before Justice of the ponds of \$500, tolonying the arraignment before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Buss. Each entered a plea of no tguilty. Hausen, in his affidavit, declared his wife had deserted his 'home because of Schneider. He slieged she then be-

his farm in the town of Sumner, where the alleged indiscretions took

#### JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-Mrs. W. Schooch ert entertained the reading circle Thursday,-Mrs. C. Buss. Jefferson spent Thursday here .- Mrs. George Schuld and daughter, Elvora, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. The following children will be confirmed in the Lutheran church Palm Sunday: Har-eld Baker, Arthur Kittle, Franklin Rise, Roy Banker, Edwin Euss, Wil-llam Bradlow, Helen Stiehm, Dorothy Wrasse, Adeline Schroder and Ev-elyn Huk.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kottke and family, Lake Mills, visited at the elyn Huk.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kottke and family, Lake Mills, visited at the F. Baker home Sunday.—The W. A. T. members were entertained Monday night by the Misses Hamann and Hudmann at the O. Zimmerman home.—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Quest and son. Donald, Jerome, Ida., arrived here Wednesday. They will reside here for the present.—Mrs. August Wrasse entertained the following Wednesday night: Mines. August Phule, Cilbert Shekey. W. Haas, Edward Daker, the Misses Minnie Moldenhauer, Jashel Scott, Leola Hamann, Olivis Hudmann and Dorothy Carlson.—W. Schnelder spent Thirsday in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Henry Stiehm has returned from a visit at the home of her son in West Allis.—Mrs. P. E. Stlehm and daughler, Helen, spent Priday in Walertown.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Vesper sent Sunday in Jefferson.—Mrs. Ethel Burleton was home from Fort Akkinson during the week-A: Vesper sent Sunnay

Miss Ethel Eurleton was home from Fort Atkinson during the weekend.—Miss Dorothy Berg spent Sunday with her parents in Jefferson.—
Frauen Verine meets in the church 
parlors Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Oison entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Messrs, 
and Mmss. Edward Rehling, Otto Auer, Samuel Bunker, W. Stiehm, and O. Zimmermann

#### **PALMYRA**

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. Playd Hol-singer welcomed a baby boy into their home Monday, March 12. The rural mail carriers did not go out on their routes Monday because the trains with the mail did not arrive in town until late in the afternoon on account of the drifted tracks. Miss Laura Thayer went to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit with her sisters a few days.

I. L. Conklin of Wauwatosa was a business caller in the village Tuesday.

FARM BUILDAU MIGETING The meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Rock county Farm Bur-

Will Sell Gazettes to Finance Summer Camp Project

During Week. Whitewater.—The Bey Scouts have undertaken to sell four months' subscriptions to the Janesville Gazette and will eall upon non-subscribers this week. The patrol includes Raiph Ball, Wright Collins, Roger Ela, Russell Hanse Frederlick Knilans, Arthur Lentz, Lee Mathews, and Wilfred Pollock. Rev. Niel E. Hansen is scout master and Clark Miller is this assistant. A summer camp is their objective and they are enthusiastic in plans to try to finance enthusiastic in plans to try to finance

At a recent meeting of the Congregational Men's club the boys demonstrated the skill they have gained under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Hansen. They showed their know-

ganization he knew of hi whitewater to develop and utilize the energy which normal boys generate. Each Monday night the patrol meets with him and through the courtesy of the American Legion, they use the "Wigwan" at the city pick as a scout room.

room.
This winter a feeding station for birds and small animals was started there. Each day a scout carries food to the hoxes and studies the tracks in the snow and then reproduces the tracks seen on paper to determine what bird or animal visits the station.

# WISCONSIN HAS

Milion—The Service Star Legion will hold a bake sale at 10 a. m. Friday at Maxon's hardware store.—Mrs. E. F. Wieglef spent Schurday in Janesville.—Among the school teachers home for the week-end were the Misses Mary Alice Borden and Clara Sunby, Evánsville; Lois Goodrich and Harriet Hoydon, Beioit; Alice Mathic, Dundee, Ill.; Perry Gifford, Kenosha, and John Holmes, Milwankee.—Mis. C. S. Rasmussen returned from Colorado Friday, where she resided two years.—Mrs. Mattie Emmons, Whitewater, is visiting Milton friends.—The Ladles' Ald society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid society of the Killing church will beet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. G. Mawhinney.—Miss Elsie Helberg, Evansville school leacher, was the guest of Mrs. Bert Waterman Sunday.

#### MILTON

JOHNSTOWN CENTER

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who underwent an operation at
Mercy hospital, Janesyille, has regational Men's club the boys demonstrated the skill ther have gained under the leadership of the Roy. Mere turned home.—The Community club under the leadership of the Roy. Mere turned home.—The Community club under the leadership of the Roy. Mere turned home.—The Community club under the leadership of the Roy. Mere twith Mrs. George Moore last Wednesday.—The club meets Wednesday.

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## Lack of Appetite

Wisconsin HAS

MATERIALS TO

Mallson— Materials needed in the manufacture of coment are present in Wisconsin in such quantilies as to wairrant an investigation by the state to establish the possibilities of a state owned cement plant, W. O. Hotchkiss, state excellegist says. Acting on this investigation, the state affairs committee of the assembly, with the sunction of Governor Blaine, is introducing a bill providing an appropriation of \$18,000 to investigate the source of materials for cement manufacture and the perfection of plans for the state plant, it found practicable.

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State legislators are expected to show much interest in the appear-ance of Willetta Huggins, blind and ance of Willetta Huggins, bind and deaf marvel, pupil of the state school for the blind, at the assembly chambers, Wednesday night Wiletta will give a demonstration between the first and second parts of the concert to be given by the orchestra and chorus.

orthestra and chorus.
The 40 members of the two organizations were to go to Madison at 4 o'clock by train and will remain over Thursday when they will give a demonstration of the ordinary work of the state school, which work of the state school which teaches them to become self supporting.

Supt. J. T. Hooper will give a talk in connection with Willelia's demonstration to explain her re-

ams; Lyle Watson. Part II

Part II

French bern solo (With Orchestral Accompaniment) "O, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star." Wagner;
Halbert Gittings.
Girls' Trio---"When Twilight
Weaves," Beethoven Branscombe. Cornet and trombone

Supt. J. T. Hooper will give a Cornet and trombone duet—
talk in connection with Willetia's "Loves Declaration" Kegel; Alton
demonstration to explain her remarkable powers.
Soloists for the concert are Alton
Davis, Lyle Watson, Edwin Andrews,
Lyle Watson, Halbert Gittings,
Helen Patterson. The well known Eaton Faning; Orchestra—(a) "Pilthree, Ruth Hoppe, Osa Lancour, grims' Chorus," Wagner; (b) "Tur-

and Sophronia Peterson, who have delighted local audiences with their singing, will give several selections.

Pollowing is the program:

Part I

Orchestra—v(a) "King Cotton."
Sousa; (b) "Blue Danube Waltzes"
Strauss.

Chorus— (a) "Siar of Descending Content in the hall Friday in March 16.—A daughter was bort Lockwood hospital, Edgerton, Walter Grivey spent Thursday March 16.—A daughter was bort Lockwood hospital, Edgerton, March 16.—A daughter was bort Lockwood hospital, Edgerton, Walter Grivey spent Thursday Madison,—Walter Grivey and Loc, left for Missouri Monda Trank Osbopone returned from Cago Monday.—William Sec. Jr., Violin solo—"Air Varic," No. 6, de Berlot: Edwin Andrews.

Trombone solo (with orthestral accompaniment) "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" with variations, Root-Adams; Lyle Walson. FULTON

Fulton — Miss Anna Leutsber, county nurse, will address the Social center in the hall Friday night, March 15.—A daughter was born at Lockwood hospital, Edgerton, Sunday, to Mirand Mis, Faul Smith and son, Devila Lake, spent the week-call with Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Miss John Berg.—T. S. Biggar and Walter Grivey spent Thursday in Madison.—Walter Grivey and son, Leo, left for Missouri Monday.—Frank Osbone returned from Chicago Monday.—William Sec, Jr., is confined to his home with mansles.—Mrs, Nellie Bush returned to Chicago last week.

Trinia Deinyed. Malpractice cases scheduled for trini in circuit court. Tuesday afternoon, were idelayed when Judge George Grimm falled to get through from Jefferson. He expected later in the afternoon.

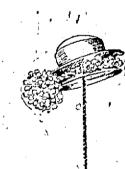


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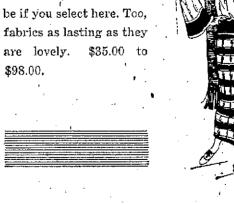
sions. And when



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imprisonment for murder in this county.

Mrs. Klimel's case was given to a jury Tuesday night and on the first ballot the question of her golt was established, with four jurors voting for the death penalty. On the second ballot the 12 jurors agreed on life imprisonment.

Mrs. Klimek was charged with the murder of her third husband, Frank Kupczyk, by poisoning.

#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerian—The Educational club will be hostess to the City Federation of Women's Clubs at a 6:30 dinner at Culton Memorial hall, Monday,

Dr. J. W. Bolotin, a Chicago specialist who has always been blind, addressed the Kiwanis club at its Tuesday juncheon. He discussed the underpriveleged chiid and what he may make of his life if given the op-

Miss Grace Condon has taken a poaltion as stenggrapher at the Willson laboratory and began her duties Monday.

Mrs. Fred Rathbur, Chicage, in a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Alan Earle. Dr. A. T. Shearer was here from Chicago Tuesday.

The Young Married People's Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Alm Earle Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Almert Purcett. Cockaville. underwent an operation for hernia at Lockwood hospital Tuesday.
Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Fred Jenson left for Milwaukee Tuesday for a few days' visit. Mr. Johnson, who has been in Ohio and castern points on a two weeks' business trip, is expected to meet them there.
Miss Esther Wileman cams home from Milwaukee normal Monday to attend the funeral of her grand-dather, Franklin Gress.
The Flye Hundred club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Al Rader.
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at Culton Memorial hall, Monday, March 19. Following the dinner, Autory Williams, of the university extension will discuss social problems and review welfare bills pending before the legislature. Dean Ryan of Janesville, chairman of social walfare work for this district, will address the federation. dress the federation.

portunity. Each member of the club will plant a tree this spring in the city park. B. C. Wilson is chairman of the committee in charge.

Chicago Tuesday.

A moving picture entertainment given by Mfs. Florence Hyde of the Janesville Gazette, and a box social will be given at the Indian Ford hall Friday, March 16, at 5 p. m., as a benefit for the Cox school. A prize will be given for the prettiest box.

The entertainment which was to have been given Monday night at the high school by Jack LaVette, has been postponed to Tuesday, night, March 20.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Misconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10th, 1923, at nine clock A. M., all claims against Lercy F. Holloway, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and admissed.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Executor,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Frank Millard,

Hered Taves, Auct.

Mar. 19—Bostponed Sale, M. A. Guibrandsen, between Milton and Milton Jole, on Madison Ave. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Mar. 19—Postponed sale, Dan Connell on Dan Murray farm. 24g miles west of Albeny, Jones Sale, Charles S. M. Circuit Court, for Rock County, Of Edecation, 1 mile north of Fulton, J. M. Sweeney, Auct.

Mar. 12—Mil Kettle, Hanover, Fred Taves, Auct.

Mar. 22—Mamilistrator's Sale on Steve Hanian farm at Shopiere. Col. W. T. Dooley, Anet. Mar. 22—Lou Warner, Rie. 20, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.

Mar. 22—Steve Vurgo, 6 miles west of Bolott, 4 miles N. W. Rockton. Fred Mar. 23—Combination Sale at Tiffany Fred Taves, Auct.

Mar. 24—Combination Sale, Clinton Fred Taves, Auct.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, and the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, or the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of March. 1923, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Mary A Hanilan for the appointment of an Amilian for the appointment of

Grand Spring Opening

Friday and Saturday March 16th and 17th



those intriguing bits of feminine fancy that every woman chooses as the final complement to her Spring ensemble are presented in assortments to which the countries of many continents have



THE SMALL FURS. Small furs are a necessity now-adays to the completion of one's spring wardrobe---Scarfs and Chokers. They, add greatly to the attractiveness of your new Suit, Frock, Wrap or Coat.



PIRATE-WISE the Ban-

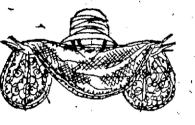
dana has stolen the hearts of fashionable women. It has wound itself, around their throats, their waists, their arms and even gone to their heads.



SWIRLING lengths of new spring fabrics - What a wealth of dainty costumes their colorful patterns foretell to the woman who is clever with her needle.



A JEWELRY DISPLAY is the way one must look tobe in the fashion. Earrings and Necklaces should match, but that's a simple. matter here if you visit our display of Novelty Jewelry.



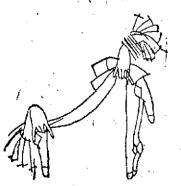
THE VEIL'S the thing. A mere filmy wisp of a thing, it's just large enough to fit round the clever cloche hats for spring.



THE HAND BAGS. Now is the time to select that new bag. We have smart ones in Leather and Paisley; also Vanity Boxes in all the newest styles.



HANDS AND FEET first is a rule many women follow-find easy to follow in fact when Gloves and Hosiery are so attractive,



A N EXPOSITION of Spring Styles which accurately reflect the New Fashiongs.

The Big Store bids you welcome to view the new season's styles-Again you are invited to a display that is most complete—A showing embracing everything for every fashiquable hour of the day. Suits, Coats, Capes, Wraps, Dresses, Blouses and Accessories of Dress.

## Charming Gowns and Dresses

T N our opening display you'll find Gowns and Dresses that surpass in loveliness those shown in past seasons; beautiful Silks and rich Woolen fabrics are employed in the making-Dresses for street wear, for matinee, for tea time, to the small wee hours of the morning—Dresses from the inexpensive little affaire to models of faccinating originality, in all a collection you'll be charmed with.

#### Suits of Simplicity and Beauty

RASHION has decreed the Suit as the thing for Spring. And following her dictates we have assembled a collection of the newest modes that truly establishes The Big Store as the store for Suits. Nowhere will you find a more pleasing or comprehensive array than which awaits your choosing. Every new fabric, color and style for every taste and fancy is here-The materials so much in favor are Tricosham and Tricotine, in the two-piece and three-piece styles. The three-piece are shown with over-blouse . waist and dress effect; colors are brown, tan, stone grey and navy.

## **Beautiful Sport Suits**

S TUNNING models in Camel's Hair; colors: natural and grey, also a wonderful line of mixtures in greys and tans, also invisible and decided plaids. Every Woman, every Miss, will want one of these suits this season, they're so novel, new, comfortable and smart in style.

#### Fashion's Smartest Coats. Wraps and Capes

TO all who are thinking of a new Spring Wrap or Cape our display will present opportunities of striking interest-made of the following materials: Velverette, Ormandale, Brytonia, Gerona, Marvella, Panvelaine, Veldyne, Fashona, Bolivia, Twillcord, etc. Beautifully trimmed in contrasting colors, braid stitching and all-over braiding -- some brocaded Crepes in wrap and cape style; every new and popu-

#### The New Mannish Sport Coats

POR durability, serviceability, style and quality, the new Sport Coats occupy a conspicuous place in Spring's wardrobe. They are cut with the easy swinging grace; and are made of rich fabrics that add greatly to their charm—and are tailored with the utmost care. We show a wonderful variety in 100 per, cent Camel's Hair Cloth Coats, also Camelain, Over-Plaids, Basingstok, Camelette, Polaire and Shager.

Imported Scotch Mixture Coats in all the latest models; colors are tan, grey, green and blue.

#### Fetching New Blouses

E VERY woman wants a pretty Blouse to wear with her new Spring Suit. There are many captivating novelties among them. Each individual model possesses a style distinction of its own. Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Paisely, Spanish Lace, etc., all the new and popular shades are shown.

ARGER WOMEN will be delighted with the way designers have concentrated on those features of the modes which are most becoming to full-formed figures in fashioning the distinctive apparel on display at this opening. In choosing costumes ready-to-wear, you know at a glance which styles best suit

#### An Exposition of Things for the Home Beautiful—Second Floor

E INVITE you to visit this section. New Rugs, Carpets, Lace Cur-' tains and Draperies make their formal presentation-all that constitute the correct vogue to give the home that bright Spring cheeriness which all home lovers admire at this season of the year, have been assembled for your selection.

We Invite You Cordially



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